

Locals

Wanda Patrick is employed at the home of Mrs. Bill Enrick.

Mrs. Grace Hancy of Nickell was shopping in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr Rose were at Cincinnati, O., Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Murray of Greenville is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris McGuire of War Creek were in town Monday.

Jesse Nickell of Ohio spent the week end with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. C. S. Wells, who had been visiting her children in Ohio, has returned home.

James Caudill of Flemingsburg spent the week end with his wife and family here.

Taylor May of Osborn, O., spent the week end with his wife and family of Neal Valley.

Tony C. Wells of Middletown, O., was visiting friends in West Liberty over the week end.

H. L. Cox of Flossess was in town Monday and called on his daughter, Mrs. Drexel Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wraether made a business trip and visited relatives at Eubank last week.

Charles Gullett of Lexington spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett.

Mrs. Emma Hall of Wurlthland was called to the bedside of her father, T. J. Wright, who is seriously ill.

Hobart Arnett of Indianapolis, Ind., visited Friday night his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett.

Mrs. David Blair and family, of Morehead, spent the week end with Mrs. Clay McKenzie and family.

Floris Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Byrd visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Byrd at Grassy Creek from Friday to Sunday.

Mrs. Marjorie Faulkner and son Billie Lee, of Lexington were Sunday night guests of her aunt, Mrs. Stella Fannin.

Johnny Blair of Berea college spent the week end with his mother and sister, Mrs. Asa Blair and daughter Pauline.

Mrs. Stella Lindon of Campton is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Enrick, and family, here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kendall of Lexington spent Saturday night with Mrs. Lou Cox and daughter Mary Jane Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brown of Lexington spent Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Asa Blair.

Mrs. D. P. Lewis of Licking River spent Thanksgiving with her step daughter, Mrs. O. F. Henry, and family, at Camp.

L. C. Long, who was taken to a Lexington hospital and operated on for appendicitis Nov. 22, hopes to come home the last of this week.

J. W. Prater of Nickell was in town Monday and called at the Courier office to subscribe for his son, Sgt. Kelly Prater, who is in England.

Joe Fannin of Ashland came in Saturday and returned Sunday accompanied by his wife and son, who had been visiting here the past week.

Walter C. Gevedon, who is employed at Patterson Field, O., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Gevedon of West Liberty.

Messing Paulina and Dorothy Wilder of Lexington visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wraether, and great aunt, Mrs. T. J. Acton, on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trayner have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peltrey and Mrs. and two of Mr. Peltrey's friends, of Lexington, who are hunting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steele and three daughters, of Middlesburg, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Steele's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gullett, and family.

Mrs. J. L. Nickell of Murphyfork, accompanied by her niece, Anna Duvall, and her son-in-law, Boyd Lewis, was in town Saturday of last week and ate dinner with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. G. Nickell.

Mrs. Stella Fannin, George Everett Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fannin and sons Farrell and George, of West Liberty, and Mrs. Nannie Cox of Wellington visited L. C. Long in a hospital at Lexington on Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Henry and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Grider, spent last week with Mrs. Henry's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, at Camp, and they all were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Henry.

Pvt. James M. Vaneleave, husband of Mrs. Marcella Vaneleave of Grassy Creek, and Pvt. Ocal Williams, son of B. A. Williams, have been transferred from Fort, Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Inf. RTC, Camp Blanding, Ariz., it was announced this week.

Licking Valley Courier

Paula Mae Spencer 1772



\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3

VOLUME 34, NO. 21

Devoted to the advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943

Single copies 5c each; by mail 10c

WHOLE NUMBER 1726

Mrs. L. L. Williams spent the week end in Dayton, Ohio.

Randolph Walsh of Lick Branch spent Saturday night with Mrs. John McKenzie.

Mrs. Lou Alice Couch of Butler, Mo., visited her niece, Mrs. James W. Davis, last week.

Joseph D. Helton, Lewis Brooks, and John Brumfield of Holden, W. Va., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coiza Helton of Wells Hill.

Elder Rosen Brang with all his regular appointment at Wells Hill tomorrow (Friday) night. Services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Euse Turner. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Coy Davis and son Junior, who had been visiting her mother, accompanied home by her mother and brother, Mrs. Milton Roark of Guage and Roy Roark of West Virginia.

Sign Your Name!

The Courier has received several news items thru the mails the past few weeks that we could not use because the writers did not sign their names. Again we remind you that we have no room in the Courier, but plenty in our wastebaskets, for anonymous contributions.

Town Trustees to Meet

The West Liberty town board of trustees will convene for its regular December meeting Tuesday evening, December 7, at 7:30, to wind up its business for the current year. Also the tax rate for next year will be fixed at this meeting.

In Pilot Training

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craft have received a letter from Major General G. C. Brant at Randolph Field, Texas, informing them that their son, Pfc. Charles Craft, had been accepted for pilot training in the army air forces. Charles is now attending college at San Antonio, Texas.

INCOME TAX VISITOR

Collector of Internal Revenue S. R. Glenn announces that a deputy from his office will visit West Liberty Dec. 9 and 10, 1943, for the purpose of assisting farmers in preparing their December 15 declaration returns. Mr. Glenn says that the new revenue act is in many particulars different from the laws previously in effect. Special attention is called to farmers who will be required to file their declaration returns by December 15, if 80% or more of their gross income is from farming activities and their income is sufficient from this source to require the filing of an income tax return.

The collector says that the many changes made could be explained in a short notice, but that his deputy is familiar with the law and is being sent here to be of real service to the taxpaying public. The service is absolutely free. Collector Glenn urges the taxpayers of this county to see the deputy and let him help them with their income tax problems.

HOME EC CLUB

The freshman home economics class, with the help of our sponsor, Miss Christine McGuire, met Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the home economics department to organize "The Junior Home Economics Club."

We elected the following officers: president, Helen Caudill; vice-president, Anita Gullett; treasurer, Mary Adkins; secretary, Anna Susan Collins; reporters, Lanell Nickell and Joan Lacey.

Members of the club are: Anita Gullett, Frances Ann Stacy, Lanell Nickell, Marie Walton, Betty McKenzie, Juanita Brown, Dorothy Adkins, Betty Jean Johnson, Mary Adkins, Loretta Lewis, Helen Williams, Doris Williams, Joe Dixon, Ruth Craft, Ruth Davis, Gay Blackwell, Anna Susan Collins, Joan Lacey, Helen Caudill, and Wanda Cox.

We plan to join the state and national home economics clubs. Some of the aims of the club are: 1. Help with Red Cross work. 2. Start a library for the home economics department. 3. Sponsor some social activities during the year. 4. Keep scrap book of activities of the club.

A committee of the following people was appointed to keep up our scrap book: Marie Walton, Frances Stacy, and Wanda Cox. The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 o'clock.

LA NELL NICKELL, JOAN LACEY, Reporters

Calendar Social

The calendar social met at the home of Mrs. C. K. Stacy last Friday night, Nov. 26. Opening song was "What A Friend We Have in Jesus."

Mrs. Leona Rose read the scripture and Mrs. Stanley Blair led in prayer. Items sold were few, but after the auctioneer, Mr. Potter, got thru selling a splendid amount was taken in. Everyone was pleased and had an enjoyable time.

Present were Mrs. Stanley Blair, Leona Rose, daughter, and Mrs. A. L. Osborne and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner, Josephine and Virginia Ray Turner, Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. H. C. Rose, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Herbert Wells, Mrs. Dorothy Perry, Frances Ann Stacy, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Potter.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"Peter and John went up into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour." In other words, these two servants of God kept their date with God. Very few Christians do this. Some of us had an understanding with God at one time that we would get up in the morning before breakfast in time to read our Bible and have fellowship with Him. We kept the dates for a while and then we broke them. Some of us made it a habit one time to attend prayer meeting where we received great spiritual help; then one night the weather was bad so that night we did not keep our date with God. If we had had a date with the president of the United States, we would have kept the date rain or shine, hot or cold. We treat God our Heavenly Father to whom we owe everything in a way that we would not treat a human friend.

We forget that God has feelings. The Bible teaches that He pities like a Father and comforts like a mother. No one without feelings can pity or comfort. We are told in God's Word that He is the Holy Spirit. He is sensitive. He can be grieved. One Christmas season a friend said to the writer, "My boy is home from college but I haven't seen him. He has had a good time with the young folks and I haven't said anything, but I wonder sometimes if he cares much for his old Dad." God, who is our Heavenly Father, the One Who loved us so much He gave His Son to die on the cross for us—the One Who supplies everything we have, even giving us the air we breathe, and the One Who watches over us all the time even when we sleep at night, must suffer a great deal because of our coldness and indifference to His love and tender compassion.

Our Heavenly Father has feelings tender and deeper than we possibly know. He created us for His glory. He made us His own children. He is not satisfied in His great big house of creation unless His children are in fellowship with Him. Some of you who read these lines may be out of fellowship with your Father. If so, come back into fellowship; tell Him you are sorry that you have been away from Him. He will put His arms about you. He has loved you all the time. He wants you back in His own arms in fellowship with Himself.

Peter and John had performed a miracle. In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ they had healed a man who had been lame from birth. The people saw the man walking and praising God for his deliverance. The lame man was so thankful to Peter and John for healing him that he held on to them. The crowd rushed upon them greatly wondering. Peter asked the crowd, "Why do you even marvel at this, or why do you look so incredulously at us as though we had made this man walk?" Then he preached a sermon telling them the story of Jesus, of His crucifixion and His resurrection. As Peter was reaching the climax of his sermon which he delivered unto the people, "the priests, and the captain of the temple and the Sadducees came upon them, being grieved that they taught the people, and preached thru Jesus the resurrection from the dead."

The religious leaders who should have rejoiced in that power, that they could heal a cripple and should have been themselves preaching the same message, actually laid hands on Peter and John. That has been the story in religious history ever since. Religious leaders have not only refused to heed the miracle-working power of God, Martin Luther was persecuted, Wesley and Whitefield were lied about and slandered and were not permitted to preach in some churches. When Jesus was crucified, the common people heard Him gladly. The religious leaders opposed Him.

There is today in this nation a spiritual movement among simple, humble, common people. If the great religious leaders could only see what is going on, they could harness this movement and direct it to the glory of God. Many of our religious leaders are so bound to their special ecclesiastical forms and denominational programs they have no conception of what God is doing in the hearts of many humble people who care little about programs but whose ears are attuned to the voice of the Lord Jesus Christ. Who is saying, "Come unto Me, all ye who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

TO ARMY POSTS

The following newly inducted personnel of the United States army have been sent from the reception center at Fort Thomas to the stations and addresses indicated:

Nov. 22, sent to Infantry RTC, Camp Blanding, Fla., Henry M. Fannin of Ezel.

Nov. 28, sent to 27th Engineer Bn., Camp Jos. T. Robinson, Ark.: Roy E. Davis of West Liberty and Robert W. Howard of White Oak.

Paratrooper Is Wright

Cpl. Clarence M. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wright of Jephtha, successfully made his fifth and qualifying parachute jump at Ft. Benning, Ga., Friday night of last week. This tactical night jump completed his parachute jump training which included the standard four weeks and included jumping from towers 250 feet high and learning completely the technique of safe parachute jumping and landing. He has earned the right to wear the coveted wings and boots of the U. S. army's most modern soldier.

REVIVAL PROGRESSES

Rev. A. A. Brady, pastor of the West Liberty Baptist church, announces that the revival now in progress at that church will continue thru the coming week. Rev. W. L. Crumpler, state field worker for the Baptist state board of missions, is the evangelist leading in the services. You are invited to attend these services and hear the oldtime gospel proclaimed without apology or compromise.

Services begin each evening at 7:30 and the morning services at 10. Brother Crumpler will speak Sunday morning on "Why Christ Sought the Lost," and Sunday evening on "The Love and the Power in the Bible." Through the week he will discuss such themes as need eternal consideration. Come and enjoy these services with us.

CHURCH NOTICE

West Liberty Methodist Church
A. L. Osborne, Pastor
Church school 10 a. m. This is an important part of our church program. Let everybody, old and young, come out and study the Word of God. Worship service 11 a. m. Theme: "The Love and the Power in the Bible." Youth Fellowship 6:30. Evening service Theme: "The Power in the Bible." The mid-week prayer service will be discontinued until after the revival at the Baptist church. Let us all pray and work for the success of this revival effort. It is one great need of our community.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Members of the West Liberty chapter presented a program at a general meeting of the Morgan County Woman's club Monday evening, Nov. 29, at the high school reading room. The program was opened by assembly singing directed by Mrs. W. C. Reeves.

Mrs. Harold Nickell, club president, discussed the score card and other club business. Mrs. Reeves administered the club pledge to four new members.

Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild, conservation chairman, gave an interesting and valuable discussion on how to conserve our natural resources.

A humorous playlet, "Pa's Seed Flats," was presented by Mrs. Chas. Turner, Miss Martha Fannin, and Miss Maureen Hammond, assisted by W. C. Reeves.

The final quiz contest, conducted by Dr. Harold Nickell and W. C. Reeves, concluded the program. Members receiving the highest scores were: Mrs. Lyle Tackett, Mrs. J. L. Blair and Miss Vola Simpson, will enter a contest with delegates from the Kiwanis club at a later date.

Attending the program were: Mrs. W. C. Reeves, Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild, Mrs. Chas. Turner, Mrs. S. Monroe Nickell, Mrs. J. L. Blair, Mrs. Lyle C. Tackett, Mrs. Blaine Nickell, Mrs. D. C. Arnett, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Woodruff Barber, Mrs. Harold Nickell, Miss Christine McGuire, Miss Vola Simpson, Miss Betty Jean Nickell, Miss Iva Whit, Miss Joan Whit, Miss Martha Fannin, Miss Maureen Hammond, Mrs. S. Henry and Mrs. George Grider.

RATION REMINDER

Gasoline—In 1st east coast zone, A-8 coupons are good thru Jan. 1 in states outside the east coast zone. A-9 coupons are good thru Jan. 21.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupons are good thru Jan. 3. Period 2 coupons become good Nov. 30.

Sugar—Stamp No. 29 in Book Four is good for 5 pounds thru January 15, 1944.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book One good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 of the "Airplane" sheet in Book Three good for 1 pair.

Meats, Fats—Brown stamps G, H, J, and K good thru Dec. 4. Brown stamps L and M good thru Jan. 1. Brown stamp N becomes good Dec. 2 and remains good thru Jan. 1.

Processed Food—Green stamps A, B, and C in book four good thru Dec. 20. Green stamps D, E, and F in book four good thru January 20, 1944.

PASSED BY CENSOR

Mrs. C. B. Nickell of Cannel City recently received the following letter from her son, Cpl. Ventis Nickell, somewhere in the southwest Pacific. Dear folks, I am censored. Can't write a thing. Just that I am well. And sign my name.

Can't tell if it's sunny. Can't tell if it rains. All military secrets. Must always remain. Don't know where I'm going. Don't know where I will land. Can't inform you.

If enemies are at hand. Can't tell where I sailed from. Can't mention the date. Don't even remember. The meal I ate.

Can't keep a diary. For such is a sin. Don't want me to keep the envelopes. Your letters came in. Can't use a flashlight.

To guide me at night. Can't smoke a cigarette. Except out of sight. Don't know if the moon will shine clear at night. Don't know if the slant eyed Japs will stay out of sight.

But for sure at the end. The censor, we will see. That he has protected. Our lives, both you and me.

So mom, I will quit. Can't give a clue. Just sign this envelope.

WEST

Ezekiel Buford West, son of James and Lou McClure West, was born Aug. 29, 1866, died Nov. 25, 1943, aged 77 years, 2 months, and 26 days.

He was first married to Kate Cotter, who preceded him in death in 1898. To this union were born five children, Myrtle Doran, deceased, Bessie Potter, deceased, Bertha Bonitt of Toledo, O.; Nannie Dennis of Middletown, O., and Keyser West of Middletown, Ohio.

In 1903 he was married to Carrie Wells, who survives. To this union were born 13 children, Leona, Chester and Robert, deceased, and the following who survive: Minnie Wade of Toledo, O.; Roger West of Osborn, O.; John West of Osborn, O.; Frank West of Dayton, O.; Mary Cook of Toledo, O.; Richard West of the U. S. army; Martha Thomas of West Liberty; and Lester, Virginia, and Jan, at home.

Mr. West became a Christian and joined a church about 45 years ago. Besides his immediate family, he is survived by one uncle, Clay McClure of War Creek, and a large number of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at Wells Hill schoolhouse Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28, at 2 o'clock, by J. F. Turner and A. A. Brady. Burial was in the Neal Valley cemetery Monday morning after a short service at the home by Coiza Helton.

All the children were present for the funeral except Minnie, Roger, and Richard. Richard, who is stationed at Camp Larkley, Texas, arrived home on a furlough late Sunday night.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Army Reduces 1944 Manpower Needs; Red Forces Sever Nazi Rail Lines; Action Spreads in Southwest Pacific; Anti-Subsidy Battle Gains in Scope

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Italy—British troops here are shown picking their way through typical ruins of villages in severe fighting on the Italian front. Adding to difficulties were driving rains, which converted many of the small rivers and creeks running through the mountainous country into swirling torrents.

With the Nazis entrenched in elaborate concrete fortifications hewed into the rocky terrain, U. S. and British troops moved slowly and cautiously along the craggy slopes.

In the Aegean sea, the Germans pounded the Allied held Dodecanese island of Samos, following their capture of Leros. Previously, they had retaken Kos. Important stepping stones to Greece, these little islands also serve as bases for threatening neutral Turkey to the east.

ARMY CUTS SIZE: Draft Change Voted

As the house sent the senate a bill calling for the deferment of fathers until all other eligible single and childless married men throughout the nation have been called, it was revealed that the army had decided to cut its manpower needs by 548,000.

In addition to the provision putting fathers at the bottom of the draft lists and postponing their induction from 30 to 60 days, the house bill also requires occupational deferments be reviewed by appeal boards within the district where the deferred person works. A five man medical commission would be established to consider the possibility of lowering physical standards.

The 548,000 cut in manpower needs will give the army a total force of 7,652,000 men. It also was revealed that the army had saved over 13 billion dollars out of 127 billion dollars appropriated for its use, with economies of over 10 billion dollars effected by curtailment of the armament, equipment and airplane programs.

RUSSIA:

Cut Nazi Railroads

Two important railroads in Russia linking German armies of the north with those of the south, and running westward into the big pre-war Polish cities of Warsaw and Lwow, were cut by the Red armies.

As the Russian forces severed these major German arteries, Nazi forces launched a strong counter-attack against the Reds in the vicinity of these rail lines, gaining some ground. But here, as further to the south where the Germans claimed 500,000 Russians were hammering them above Krievi Rog, the Nazi positions still were in a fluid state.

To the north, the Reds pecked at the Nazi base of Gomel, serving as the southern anchor of their Baltic line which is hinged on Finland. Ten classes of reservists in the Baltic states have been called to military service by the Nazis.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Action Spreads

With U. S. forces being strengthened on Bougainville for a major drive against the 40,000 Japs reportedly defending their last stronghold in the Solomons, Liberators bombers lashed against the enemy's tiny Gilbert and Marshall Island possessions, standing out like pesky little thorns along our supply routes to the battle areas.

Warding off Jap blows from the air, U. S. warships moved up Bougainville's west coast to pound the enemy's big airplane base of Buaka. Absence of strong elements of the Japanese fleet in the advanced battle zone suggested that the enemy was concentrating his formidable naval force on protection of his 1,500 mile sea lane running from Japan proper to the rich islands south.

In New Guinea, Australian forces began moving northward from Finschhafen toward the Jap strongholds of Madang and Wewak, from which the enemy's aerial units have been striking at the Allied bases.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WAR PRODUCTION: The peak demand in war production has been passed, Harry Moulton, president of the Brookings Institute, recently told the American Finance conference in Washington. He said that stocks of raw materials have become entirely adequate, and even excessive in some cases. More and more cancellations of war goods contracts are coming, he predicted.

ELECTRIC IRONS: Two million electric irons will be manufactured and sold next year, if the WPB will release materials. Arthur Whiteside, vice chairman of WPB in charge of civilian needs, has requested that enough metal and other material be allowed to make 500,000 irons in the first quarter of 1944. About three million irons were sold annually, before the war.

NEW SICKNESSES

"Jeep Disease" and "Destroyer Stomach" are the latest army and navy maladies.

Because of rough riding in mechanized vehicles, many Doughboys have been afflicted with "Jeep Disease," a formation of cyst near the base of the spine, with aggravations resulting from further jostling. Sometimes, the abnormality is as more than a pimple. The medical chief problem is to discover which cases are serious enough for surgery.

"Destroyer Stomach" has been found most frequently in men serving in the rough waters of the North Atlantic, and is marked by a form of subacute gastritis due to protracted sea sickness, irregular meals and constant nervous tension.

RAILROAD WAGES:

In Congress' Lap

As congress considered a resolution to grant non-operating railroad employees an eight cents an hour wage increase, it was announced railroad employment in mid-October of 1943 was 4 per cent over the same period last year, but still 100,000 short of needs.

Congressional action on the wage increase was sought after the Office of Economic Stabilization refused to sanction the award, instead offering lowest paid employees a 10 cents an hour boost and the highest paid 4 cents an hour.

In all, the railroads employed 1,367,817 workers in mid-October, with critical shortages existing in the operating departments. Maintenance-of-way and structural classifications showed a 3.57 decrease from October of 1942.

LAND HOLDINGS:

Vast U. S. Ownership

While Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson announced the war department was giving serious study to peacetime disposal of its holdings of 43,181,183 acres of land, it was revealed the federal government owned 383,600,533 acres.

Federal land holdings were equal in size to the combined areas of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ohio, Alabama, Kentucky and Indiana.

Adding to the federal government's vast land holdings, the army and navy purchased 15 hotels at a cost of \$15,000,000. Some of these hotels have been returned to private ownership, like the Stevens in Chicago, bought for \$5,528,101 and sold for \$5,251,000.

WAGES FOR HOUSEWIVES

Declaring housewives are the only category of workers who are denied monetary recognition for their services, a British member of parliament has proposed payment of wages to homemakers "who have a full-time job cooking, scrubbing and bearing children."

According to British law, family income is the sole property of the husband, and much anti-recession was raised over the regulation when court upheld one man's claim to 40 cents a week his wife had saved while taking in roomers over a 17-year period.

WORLD RELIEF: Predict Needs

Approximately 134 million people in Europe and Asia will be in need of assistance after the war, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration estimated. Of this amount, 84 million will be Chinese.

To check such epidemics as typhus and tuberculosis that have wracked Poland and France, it was revealed UNRRA will send special units into reconquered areas. People moving from one section to another will be funnelled through centers for feeding, vaccination and quarantine.

Food or supplies shipped into different countries will be placed in charge of the governments in control.

Lend-Lease Foods

Lend-lease food shipments abroad equal one-eighth of the U. S. supply, the Foreign Economic administration revealed. Civilians are receiving three-fourths of the production.

Figures show that in the first nine months of this year, lend-lease food shipments include 3.2 per cent of total milk products; 10.6 per cent of dried eggs; 13.9 per cent of edible oils and fats; and 21.2 per cent of canned fish.

Shipments of canned fruits and juices equal 2.5 per cent of total supply; dried fruits, 21.1 per cent; canned vegetables, 1 per cent; dried beans 10.3 per cent; dried peas, 14.2 per cent; corn and corn products, 0.1 per cent; wheat and wheat products, 0.9 per cent; and butter, 2.5 per cent.

WAR GARDENS:

Victory gardeners will be expected to raise at least 25 per cent more next year than this, delegates to the National Victory Garden Institute convention resolved. They met in Chicago.

Other resolutions ask for an increased allowance of about 33 per cent from the WPB on tools, fertilizer and insecticides, and for orders permitting garden clubs to buy 600,000 pressure cookers for canning. Extra gasoline was asked for people working co-operative gardens.

Washington Digest International Unity Aided By Moscow Conference



Results of Famed Tripartite Meeting Continue To Grow; Spirit of Compromise Achieved in Moscow.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Some weeks before Secretary Hull left for his Mission to Moscow, I interviewed him in his office in the state department. Shortly after he returned, he received a number of us in that same office and gave us an informal talk about his trip.

One of the things which impressed me greatly as I heard the secretary in the course of the hour-long meeting, telling us sidelights on his remarkable experience, was the way one word which he had used in his talk with me kept cropping up again and again. It was the word "understanding."

It seemed to be a case of progressive understanding.

In our first conversation, the secretary, indicating the papers which covered his great desk, said they told the story of the Moscow meeting. And he made the point with considerable emphasis, that there was so much suspicion on the part of persons discussing the Russian situation that it was exceedingly hard to work toward an agreement.

Open Discussion

Then, in his talk on his return, he repeated this thought, saying that many people, because of their deep prejudices, had made it hard to bring about an understanding between the three nations. He said that when he left for Moscow, he felt that much of the misunderstanding was due to misinformation which all the parties shared concerning the others. In order to correct that, every effort was made at frank and open discussion and, as a result, questions which had been considered most difficult to solve automatically disappeared.

And the secretary pointed out that as the conference progressed many points immediately developed where what might be called the "selfish interests" of each nation were discovered to be common interests.

He explained how military co-operation had been achieved as the need for a new and how, with this development, it became clear that similar co-operation must be established along political and economic lines, especially regarding an international organization to preserve peace.

The secretary set off for Moscow under a hail of attack from one section of the press which labeled him "anti-Russian." If there ever was justice in such a charge, which Mr. Hull emphatically denied, he came back with no such feeling. In fact, he made it clear that he was now convinced that few countries had more in common and less in conflict, especially in the economic field.

Unconvinced

Although all of the official statements issued in Moscow and in London and Washington after the delegates had returned to their respective homes, stressed the accomplishments of the conference, their importance and the probability of their effect on future negotiations still there were those who chose to see great gaps yawning and unbridged between the three nations.

Of course, only time can tell how thorough the common understanding really is and how far the respective nations will be able to go to hold to a unity of purpose through the stormy times ahead. But there have already been evidences that a spirit of compromise was achieved which did bear actual fruit.

This was true in the case of Italy. Some time ago, a magazine article appeared which purported to outline the plan by which the countries liberated from Axis domination would be governed by the successful Allies. The plan was a pretty rigid one, with the AMG (Allied Military Government) seeming to be rooted deeply into the governmental fabric of the liberated nations. There was criticism here to the effect that the United States was taking on the responsibility of running the world and it was predicted that there could never be an agreement between three victors, one with a hereditary

monarch, Britain; one with a communist form of government, Russia; and one, a democratic republic, the United States.

The test came in Italy. After the portents at Moscow, the AMG was limited in its functions, taking over only the districts nearest the front. An Allied military commission was formed which is making maximum use of the local native civilian officials.

Italian Government

But what about the government which the Allies would accept as satisfactorily representing the will of the Italian people? Surely Britain would demand that monarchy be granted a chance to remain in power. Surely Russia would have no traffic with kings and would instead demand a strong left-wing set-up.

The supposed American compromise was a temporary regency, that is, a liberal regent such as Count Carlo Sforza who was in exile from the Fascist regime and who left America shortly after the surrender of Italy. The little son of the crown prince would remain the symbolic head of the state. Many said that neither Russia nor Britain would accept this suggestion.

However, although no definite step has been taken, semi-official sources have indicated that when Rome is recaptured and Marshal Badoglio, now premier, steps out, there will be virtual agreement on the part of the three victors nations on the American compromise. All that remains will be an agreement on the part of the Italian people. Even if the latter is not achieved, there is evidence enough already of tripartite compromise and unity to seem to confirm the success of the Mission to Moscow.

Economic Questions

The ways and means committee of the house has only been able to agree on methods of raising one-fifth of the money which the government says it is necessary to have to continue the war. Not only has it been unwilling to tax the higher brackets further but it also is afraid to recommend the sales tax because that affects the largest group of voters—everybody.

Naturally the first thing that a citizen leaps to defend is his pocketbook. The administration has attempted to lay down as a goal a maximum net income of \$25,000 in wartime, perhaps twice as much in peacetime. Now perhaps the American people don't want to put any limit whatever on incentive. Nevertheless, there is always an outcry against the accumulation of wealth and we know that when wealth becomes concentrated, panics result.

If the various influences resisting taxation which will bring down their ceiling on incomes succeed in forcing congress to defeat such laws, and grant the rest of the people to accept the defeat, democracy is not to blame. The selfish group has won—and it has won, not because congress wants to please a few voters but because congress has been convinced that the special interests are represented by a majority of voters—in other words, the majority wins.

Another current issue which is very much before congress is the threat to little business. Right now, 70 per cent of the war contracts are held by about 100 firms. Senator O'Mahoney is proposing a measure which would produce an incentive on the part of the investors, that is, those with large capitals to spend, to invest in small rather than large business; that would be done by making taxes on big business so heavy so that the profits resulting to the investor would not be as large as if he had his money in small business.

Small business has to be protected, it is admitted, if free enterprise in America is to continue. If any single group or groups manage to convince the elected officials of the country that they can muster enough votes to defeat the people who are responsible for such a tax plan, it is obvious that the majority's will will be frustrated. There again it goes back to the individual. Individuals who do not vote destroy the democratic processes by permitting a minority of the people to become the majority of the voters.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Declaring that the German regime in Austria is opposed by practically everybody, the Swedish newspaper Nya Dagligt Allehanda reports that Austrians are now greeting each other with the salute "K D F," a pun on the German expression "Kraft Durch Freude" ("Strength Through Joy"). "K D F," the paper said, stands for "Kaputt Durch Fuehrer" ("Defeat Through the Fuehrer").

WPB has directed manufacturers of flashlight batteries to distribute approximately 20 per cent of their fourth-quarter production to farmers to assist them in the care of young stock during the winter months.

Even under point rationing, American kitchens will use enough tin cans in one year to provide steel for almost 23,000 medium tanks or 900 destroyers.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

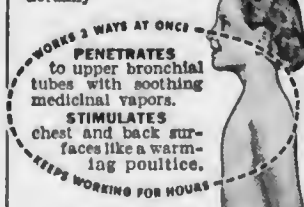
1. What is an aureole?
2. How did wedding rings originate?
3. What is worth more than gold?
4. For what was Seth Thomas famous?
5. Who was the first admiral of the United States navy?

The Answers

1. A luminous circle in sacred art.
2. From ancient times when men shackled their women.
3. Ambergis, which is worth about \$500 per pound.
4. Clock making.
5. Esek Hopkins.

ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF CHEST COLDS

Now get grand relief from cold's symptoms this home-proved double-action way that actually



TO get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action, just rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once—as shown above—to relieve coughing, spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and induce restful sleep. Often by morning the misery is gone. Remember—to get grand relief from chest colds, use Vicks VapoRub twice time-tested.

Sub's Batteries

The electric batteries of a submarine, which are used only for submerged propulsion, constitute about one-fifth of its weight, or surface displacement tonnage.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Knowing the ill The first step toward cure is to know what the disease is.—Latin Proverb.

URGENT need for FEATHERS

Old and New, Duck and Goose, for the Armed Forces. Mail sample in ordinary envelope for top prices and shipping instructions. Freight charges refunded.

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acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broke-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. For Vital in cleaning is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

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Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains natural A and D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNNQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 5

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THE SIN OF COVETOUSNESS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:17; Luke 12:15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not covet . . . anything that is thy neighbor's.—Exodus 20:17.

The Ten Commandments (the last one of which we study today) are characterized by their brevity, their comprehensive touch with all of life, and fidelity to the right. But they are also unique and different from all other laws in that they teach into the inner recesses of a man's heart, a realm where only God can judge and act.

This last commandment (against covetousness) emphasizes that point, for it does not expressly require or forbid any act, but deals with the motive of man's action. Man can judge another man's acts, but he cannot judge his motives, desires, or thoughts. God must do that.

But man can, by the grace of God, control his motives; and hence we have this commandment and its interpretation.

I. The Sin—Covetousness (Ex. 20:17).

It may be a surprise to many to learn that coveting—or desiring what belongs to another—is a sin. It has become one of the "respectable sins" accepted in the best circles and practiced by many church people.

As a matter of fact, this sin underlies all the other sins against which the commandments speak. He who has a love for money and an evil desire to have his neighbor's possessions will hate, lie, steal, cheat, kill, in fact, as Dr. Morgan says, "The whole realm of human interrelations is disorganized and broken up by the dishonoring of the tenth commandment."

If you have become a lover of money, or one who longs to have what your friends own, beware. You are in real danger.

II. The Result — A Ruined Life (Luke 12:15-21).

To have such a spirit makes a man greedy (v. 13), callous and selfish (vv. 17-19), and foolish (v. 20), both regarding this life and that which is to come.

The yardstick of success in the world—for an individual, an organization, or a nation; yes, even for many a church—is the possession of wealth, or property, or other "things." Write it in large letters on the hearts and minds of our boys and girls, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (v. 15).

The one who was known to his friends (and to himself) as "a rich man" (v. 16), but whom God knew as a "fool" (v. 20), had more than he could use for himself. He had to build new and bigger barns, and could not see the "barns" that were already prepared, for, as Ambrose says, "Thou hast barns—the bosoms of the needy, the houses of widows, the mouths of orphans and infants."

He was a fool who loved money for himself. One wonders what he had to say for himself when that very night he was called into the presence of God to give an account of his stewardship (v. 20). If you are similarly situated and have the same attitude, what will you say in that day?

An important point which we must note is that Jesus expressly repudiated the connecting of His name with the so-called "social gospel" in His reply (v. 14).

III. The Cure—Trust in God (Luke 12:22-25).

Because covetousness destroys the best in life, we ought to shun it like poison. The best antidote (or cure) if we have been poisoned by it is to go all-out in our trust and confidence in God.

We who are children of God are to take no anxious thought for the morrow. This does not forbid proper preparation and forethought, but it does rule out fretful anxiety. The reasons are very clear and cogent.

First of all, while food and clothing are important, they are not of first importance. The vital thing is that one have life. Otherwise things are useless (v. 23). We must keep our sense of proportion, of relative values.

Then too, God is the One who must care for every one of us. And He does care for us! Why not trust Him? He cares for all creation; can He not care for you? If then you trust the all-powerful One, what occasion is there for worry, or covetousness?

And finally comes the devastating argument. Worry never accomplishes anything. Anxiety does not help anyone, anytime, anywhere. So why be anxious?

It is clear then that a desire for that which belongs to others is a sin which destroys man's happiness and usefulness. It is needless—as is all anxiety—because only God can provide, and He will provide if we trust Him.

Life becomes simple, pleasant, useful, confident, yes, really Christian, when we get our eyes off things and on the Lord.



His Field
"And did you ever lose yourself in your work?"
"Yes."
"If not, is your work?"
"Exploring central Africa."

College bred is made from the flower of youth and the dough of old age.

Safe Is Safe
Three partners were riding in a train and one of them said: "We forgot to lock the safe in the office."
Another said: "What are you worried about . . . we're all here together, aren't we?"

Unique Family

A unique American family is that of the Irish Horse Traders whose 4,000 members, all related by blood or by marriage, spend most of their time traveling through the South in small groups trading horses and mules. Their one official address is an undertaking establishment in Atlanta to which they ship their dead and where they meet for a week every April to celebrate marriages and to hold their annual mass funeral.

5 WARS



Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-reduced but we're distributing it fairly to all. Still only 5¢. A nickel checks that tickle!

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL-5¢



The Japs were wrong

Let's keep them wrong!

The Japs were wrong.

Cutting off our rubber supply in the Pacific didn't take us out of the war—or even slow us up.

For Government, the Rubber Director, the rubber industry, and the petroleum, chemical, and alcohol industries pooled their patents and ideas, worked together, and accomplished the seemingly impossible.

Today, there is no shadow of a doubt that our planes will continue to fly, our ships to sail, our tanks to roll.

For America now has nearly enough rubber to meet our essential needs!

But our tire worries are still here!

The American people saw the new synthetic rubber plants spring up like mushrooms. They heard of large-scale production of synthetic rubber. And they applauded. Unfortunately, they also jumped to the conclusion that they could stop worrying about tires!

It is true that the RUBBER supply crisis is past. But the long-expected TIRE shortage is with us!

"But," you may say, "how can this be when thousands of tons of Government synthetic rubber are being made . . . when such a tremendous tonnage of rubber products is being turned out, as well as more airplane and truck tires than ever before?"

One reason is that—as the Baruch Committee foresaw—few tires could be manufactured until our synthetic rubber supply was well on the way. This resulted in millions of tires going out of use at a time when there were no replacements. Meanwhile, tires left in service have less mileage in them, and prewar inventories are gone.

Another reason is that our military needs are far greater than anyone anticipated.

Also, the rubber companies are using a lot of their machinery and manpower to turn out life rafts, bullet-sealing fuel tanks, and hundreds of other urgently-needed army and navy products, in addition to tires.

And you should know that half of today's requirements are for large-size, heavy-duty bus, truck, artillery, airplane, and combat tires, requiring much more labor and materials than peacetime products.

Finally, the tire industry, like every industry today, is feeling the manpower shortage, and there just aren't enough hands for the job.

Face up on the table!

These problems will be overcome when our enemies are overcome. Meanwhile, we want to put our cards face up on the table.

We've told you frankly why there is a serious tire shortage. Now we want you, and every other American who owns a set of tires, to know that this country's transportation system can still suffer a serious blow . . . unless

you make it your personal duty to take care of the tires you now own.

How to make tires last longer

Do no unnecessary driving.

Live up to the Government regulation—don't exceed 35 miles an hour.

Keep your tires inflated up to recommended pressure, and check them every week.

Avoid hitting holes in the road, or bruising your tires on curbs or stones. Don't start or stop suddenly. Slow down for sharp corners.

See that your wheels and axles are in line.

Switch your tires from wheel to wheel every five thousand miles, and have them inspected regularly for removal of foreign objects and repair of cuts.

And . . . most important of all . . . recap your tires as soon as they become smooth.

HOW GOOD ARE PASSENGER CAR TIRES OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER?

It may be a long time before all civilians can get synthetic rubber tires. Meanwhile, if you should be one of the few who do get them, you will want this information:

Synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars are good tires, and will give you satisfactory service if you take care of them.

You should not think of synthetic rubber tires as improved tires . . . but as emergency tires. And remember that they have not yet had time to prove what they can do.

It is beside the point to theorize on how they would react to the phenomenally high speeds of prewar days. Every patriotic American knows that tire treads . . . all tire treads . . . wear out faster at high speeds, and so drives at today's recommended speed of 35 miles an hour.

As time goes on, we will learn more about the effects of under-inflation of rough roads, and of other abuses. They damage all tires. Indications are that they do proportionately more harm to synthetic rubber tires.

Meanwhile, all tires are rationed to you in trust for the nation, and it is your duty to take every possible care of them, to avoid misuse and prevent abuse.

As experience teaches us more and more about synthetic rubber tires, we will pass the information along to you. Meantime, play safe. Be careful!

If you use synthetic rubber tubes, be sure they are properly installed. They should be put into the tire, then inflated, deflated, and inflated again. And they should never be mounted on rusty rims.

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES ARE A DIFFERENT STORY

Truck and bus tires, being larger and heavier, generate

more heat. They are given long, hard usage on all kinds of highways. They are all too frequently overloaded.

Frankly, today's synthetic rubber bus and truck tires will not stand the abuse that prewar tires would stand, especially overloading. Progress is being made daily—but overloading which would have damaged a prewar tire can ruin today's synthetic tire.

The Tire Industry is doing its utmost to solve the serious problem of providing the nation's trucks and buses with satisfactory tires in sufficient quantities.

But until this problem is solved, a dangerous threat exists to America's most vital transportation.

Therefore, while treads of present truck and bus tires are immensely important . . . the carcasses of these tires have a value beyond all price to America, and to America's truck and bus operators!

Unless tires now in use are made to last, these two essential services will almost certainly break down!

These tires . . . every one of them . . . must be recapped the instant the tread wears smooth . . . before any damage is done to the carcass.

They must be recapped not once, but again and again! High speeds must be done away with . . . especially on hot roads. Overloads must be avoided. Tires must be properly inflated at all times.

The responsibility to take care of these tires . . . to make them last as long as possible . . . is a vital necessity! It must be shouldered by all operators, by all drivers, by all garage men!

No American can fail to heed this warning! The situation is so serious that it is recognized in a new tire warranty. But the real job is to conserve all tires now in use!

A new warranty—

With conditions as they are, and synthetic rubber in its present stage of development, a new tire warranty has become necessary and has been adopted. It applies to all tires. Under its terms, injuries such as bruises, body breaks, cuts, snags, and heat failures as well as tread wear are not subject to adjustment consideration.

Nor are injuries or failures which result from improper tire care or misuse or abuse. This includes failure as a result of overload, excess speed, improper inflation, or other non-defective conditions. Or when tires are used on rims not conforming to Tire and Rim Association Standards.

Don't forget that everyone . . . the Tire Industry, the Rubber Director, and many others, are working together with all their energy, as they have worked from the beginning, to keep America rolling.

And remember that, while the Japs were wrong . . . you must help keep them wrong! Take care of the tires you now have!

THE RUBBER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Speaking for the following companies . . .

Brunswick Tire Company
The Century Tire & Rubber Company
The Cooper Corp.
Corduroy Rubber Company
Cupples Company
The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company
Danman Tire and Rubber Company
Diamond Rubber Company

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corporation
The Falls Rubber Company
Federal Tires
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
Fisk Tires
The General Tire & Rubber Company
The Giant Tire & Rubber Co.
Gillite Tires

The B. F. Goodrich Company
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.
Hood Rubber Company
Inland Rubber Corporation
The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company
Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation
The Mansfield Tire and Rubber Co.

McCreary Tire & Rubber Co.
Miller Rubber Company
The Mahawk Rubber Company
The Marmon Rubber Company
Monigamey Ward & Co., Incorporated
The Norwalk Tire and Rubber Co.
Pacific Rubber and Tire Manufacturing Company

Pennsylvania Rubber Company
The Pharis Tire and Rubber Company
The Palsen Rubber Company
The Richmond Rubber Company
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Seiberling Rubber Company
The United Tire & Rubber Company
United States Rubber Company

★ ★ Save Your SCRAP TO HELP Our Boys Gain Victory

JOEY, YOU CAN'T WANT ANOTHER ROLL AFTER ALL THAT THANKSGIVING DINNER. . . EVEN IF THEY ARE SO GOOD! YOU MUST GIVE ME YOUR RECIPE, AUNT BETSEY!

GLADLY, NANCY. IT'S A GRAND NEW RECIPE THAT TAKES NEARLY NO TIME. . . GIVES EXTRA VITAMINS, TOO!

HOW DO YOU GET THE EXTRA VITAMINS?

I ALWAYS USE FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST. IT'S THE ONLY ONE THAT CONTAINS BOTH VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS VITAMIN B COMPLEX.

I NEVER KNEW THAT BEFORE ABOUT FLEISCHMANN'S!

AND ALL THOSE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S GO INTO ROLLS OR WHATEVER YOU BAKE, WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN. FLEISCHMANN'S KEEPS FINE IN THE ICE-BOX. . . SO YOU CAN BUY SEVERAL CAKES AT A TIME.

HERE'S SOMETHING YOU OUGHT TO GET, NANCY. . . THE FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK REVISED FOR WARTIME. GIVES 40 PAGES OF BAKING RECIPES. AND IMAGINE, IT'S FREE!

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WAR BOND ADVERTISING

By J. E. Jones

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—I believe that I have closer relations than any other individual writer with newspapers published in communities under 10,000 population, and my understanding of the difficulties of these publications convinced me beyond the shadow of a doubt that legislation by congress to authorize the purchase by the government of \$15,000,000 or more advertising in these papers to promote war bond sales is entirely practical.

There is less local advertising in thousands of these newspapers than I have known about in the past 30 years during which time I have actively supplied Washington news letters to papers in communities of less than 10,000 population. I have seen these papers every week and have reason to know that hundreds, perhaps thousands of them are unable to fill as many columns of their space with news as in former years, because of the prevalent loss of printers and other help. The shortage in newspaper supplies has also been to their great disadvantage.

Have the editors and publishers squealed? They have not! In every state of the union these papers have used their own news and editorial columns, and advertising space, in backing up their Government and the war. The names of these editors and publishers are prominent in the lists of citizens in all communities promoting the sales of war bonds and the many appeals that have been incorporated in the war drives.

Senator Danahy of Connecticut, in the course of an address to the senate, said: "Moreover, some of these editors, Mr. President, testified that once a week at least they were compositor, printer, advertiser, counter—they did everything that a newspaper publication will require, even to running for ads, and distributing the newspapers, and working long hours for a meager income."

I have had many personal letters from editors explaining their difficulties, but these wonderful men and women don't complain, or cry for help. They are just going to carry on till peacetime comes again, and then reconstruct their own affairs and continue to serve the American public with the highest grade of newspapers that have been built and established the hard way.

America's homelinks and families depend on these newspapers and read them with avid interest. I have often expressed my belief, as a former editor and publisher of such newspapers in the middle west, and as a veteran Washington correspondent to these editors for many years, on this subject. I wish to repeat my deep conviction that it is a rank injustice, and false accusation, to call this advertising plan a "subsidy." On the contrary, it is a good business investment that will pay the government huge returns, which is more than can be said for a lot of baloney advertising that is appearing in national publications. Besides, it is not a departure from government policies—for instance, "Join the navy and see the world" and many other varieties of federal advertising.

There is only one suggestion that I wish to make and that is a thoroughly and check on results and returns from this advertising in so-called "small newspapers." I believe the usual way of measuring returns would show that the "small newspapers" should be used the year around for consistent advertising by the government.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

A number of farmers in Wolfe county say that they will get at least \$100 more per acre for their tobacco as a result of pruning.

Lespedeza hay is said to have sold for \$30 a ton in Lee county.

Hybrid corn has proved its worth in Mason county this year, yields being above normal, even with the drought.

A first-aid kit and medicine cabinet in every home is the aim of homemaker's club members in Hardin county.

In addition to a large amount of fruits and vegetables canned in Madison county this year, 15,632 pounds were dehydrated.

Considerable interest in winter crops as pasture is seen in Lewis county, where 25,000 pounds or four times the usual amount, has been sown.

Kenton county homemakers are "winterizing" by preserving eggs in water glass, storing butter in brine, and making large quantities of sauerkraut.

Henry Miller, vegetable grower of Bullitt county, stored 950 bushels of green tomatoes which he will sell as they ripen.

To conserve and make use of furniture on hand, homemakers in Shelby county have made more than 300 slip covers.

NOTICE TO TRUCKERS

The office of defense transportation has warned all persons contemplating the purchase of either new or used trucks for the purpose of inaugurating new operations or extending the area of present operations to contact the Lexington district ODT office before taking such steps.

The warning came from Wm. N. McGee, district ODT manager, who stated that under ODT regulations inauguration of new operations or extension of present operations must first have the approval of ODT before they can be put into effect.

Mr. McGee said that all prospective truck buyers would save themselves time and money if they contacted ODT first for approval. Many buyers in the Lexington district have already met with disappointment when, after purchasing trucks, they learned ODT would not approve of their proposed operations.

BUSY BEE 4-H CLUB

Reported by Frank Day

The Pleasant Run 4-H Club held its regular monthly meeting at the schoolhouse Nov. 26, at 1 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Virginia Day. After repeating the club pledge, all stood and sang America and other selections.

Sixteen members were present, and seven absent. Mrs. Brown, our leader, was present. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mary Alice Hurley.

As cheer leaders, Wilma J. Lewis and Frank Day were elected. Virginia Day was elected secretary.

In our program several members gave talks on their summer projects. The meeting was adjourned in the usual way, to meet again the last Friday in December.

BONNY

Reported by Mrs. W. Blankenship

Nov. 29.—Mrs. Ethel Vest, who has been confined to her room for four weeks, is thought to be some better. Mr. and Mrs. Willie McGuire of Ezel were last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blankenship.

Miss Maria Ann McKinney is making her home with her nephew, Marvin Pugett, and family.

Mrs. Haden Burgess and sister, Julia Manning, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conna Bowlin of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will leave for Ohio Tuesday.

EZEL

Reported by Ruth Center

Nov. 30.—Misses Nelda, Virginia, and Ruth Beryl Anderson, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson.

Juanita Hill, who for the past few weeks has been in bad health, is taking treatment by a specialist at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Strauser Elam and children, of Waynesville, O., were guests of his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Rowland, and Mary Inez Rowland, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roll Wilson and children motored to Mt. Sterling Sunday afternoon.

A Christian pageant was given by the Kings Daughters society and the 3rd and 4th grades Sunday evening at the U. P. church.

UNITED NATIONS AT WAR

Sabotage in Occupied China

Bands of saboteurs are active in the Japanese-occupied province of China, according to an American scholar, E. H. Clayton, who has lived for almost 30 years in China. Piers collapse, cars with Chinese traitors in them roll off ferries into the river, and cotton mills burn. "Silk cocoons," Mr. Clayton said, which must be heated to kill the chrysalis before it becomes a moth, are underheated, and the moths eat their way thru, spoiling every cocoon. But before it is discovered, the man responsible for it has flown.

Dutch On Starch Diet

Brown beans and potatoes are the only staple foods left for the Dutch to eat. Compared with pre-invasion figures, the cultivation of brown beans has increased more than 400 percent, and consumption of potatoes has more than doubled. Altho the cultivation of agricultural products in general has increased by 45 percent during the war years, these products are destined mainly for "export" to the Reich.

Paper Clothes For Norwegians

Norwegian workers will be wearing paper clothing this winter if they follow promotion now being given by the German-controlled Danish Home Radio. Norwegian textile factories have begun making working clothes from paper, according to the broadcast reported by the federal communications commission. "Tests have proved that paper clothes last very well and are cheap," the broadcast said.

30 Days In Leaking Lifeboat

How an American-born missionary and 18 other survivors of a torpedoed ship spent 30 days in a leaking lifeboat and sailed 3,000 miles to India because—as the missionary put it—"we considered it too early to visit the (occupied) East Indies," has been reported by the Chungking radio. The survivors lived on rations of one ship's biscuit and three malted milk tablets for breakfast and lunch, with a meat ball and three thin squares of chocolate for dinner. Rain water and occasional flying fish that jumped into the boat augmented the sparse rations.

Sees Help For Philippines

Vice President Sergio Osmeña, after signing for the Philippine United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration agreement, foresees for his country two significant developments from this new international body. "The first," he said, "is that our country will be assured of a definite quota of relief materials that will be urgently needed in the area to be reoccupied in the process of retaking the Philippines." And, Osmeña added, the Philippines will be able to make a contribution to other reoccupied countries.

Williams Cane Best

Sorghum making in Whitley county has been completed with an estimated amount of 5,000 gallons sold. The Williams variety showed much better yield than others, and farmers generally plan to grow it next year.

KELLYACE

Reported by Mrs. Buford Mays

Nov. 23.—Mrs. Alice Mays has returned home from Dayton, O., where she had been visiting. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rich and daughter Kathy, of Dayton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Manning and daughter Wanda, of Lebanon, Ohio.

Kelly Cox and children Avenell and Bobby, of Mt. Sterling, spent Sunday with Mr. Cox's mother, Mrs. Alice Cox. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Alice Cox.

Mrs. Fannie Cox was in West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann and daughter Gladys and Mrs. John Kempin and daughter Dona Carol were in West Liberty Monday.

ZAG

Reported by Anna Peyton

Nov. 23.—Roy Vance of Caney made a business trip to Zag one day last week.

Mrs. Leon Frisby and sister, Irene Carter, of Ohio, were visiting their father, Willie Carter, one day last week.

James Fairchild and Willie Carter made a business trip to Ohio one day last week.

Miss Elsie Ferguson has moved to Ohio, where she is employed.

Miss Dorothy Robbins has gone to Ohio, where she will seek employment.

Mrs. Bertha Hicks and family moved to Ohio one day last week.

Harold Standfer made a business trip to Ohio one day last week.

MURPHYFORK

Reported by Mrs. Elijah Allen

Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and son Ronnie David, of Lexington, spent from Thursday till Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Havens.

Walter Oldfield of Franklin, O., spent from Thursday till Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oldfield.

Mrs. Elijah Allen and daughters Erma, Esther, and Elizabeth, Mrs. Doye Perkins and son Ray, and Elmer Hurt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haney and Mrs. Walter Howard at Caney City.

S. B. Rose of Stillwater was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Curt Havens Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hurt and Elmer Hurt were in Mt. Sterling Tuesday.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Norma Kemplin

Nov. 29.—Victor Kemplin of R. R. 2, Middletown, O., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. B. Kemplin.

Mrs. Annie Banks and Mrs. Sherman Rolson were shopping in West Liberty Monday.

Curts Hale of Middletown, O., and Rolfe Hale of Frason, O., visited friends and relatives here and at Omer over the week end.

Misses Edith Morgan and Lena Perry were shopping in Winchester the first of the week.

Onley Kemplin of Woodsbend had business in West Liberty Monday.

Aunt Alice Gibson of Licking River visited over the week end her son, Clarence Gibson, and family, of Grassy Creek.

Mrs. Easter Harris is looking for her husband, W. G. Harris, from an army camp somewhere in Oregon, to spend his furlough with her and baby, Reva Jean.

Mrs. Mary B. Kemplin received a letter from her son Arlie, stating he was somewhere in Italy, and was getting on o.k. and having plenty to eat.

Miss Ruby Sheets from Dayton, O., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sheets in Bearwallow, over the week end.

Miss Mary Lovelace from Middletown, O., is visiting friends and relatives here a few days.

MALONE

Reported by Doshia Nickell

Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Owlin Chaney and little son, of Ohio, had been visiting Mrs. Chaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins at this place, the past week, and started home Sunday morning when a car ran into theirs at index and turned it over. They received light injuries and were taken to Dr. Blood at Hazel Green for treatment and were then brought back to the home of her parents.

Mrs. Ida Barker of Ashland visited her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Byrd over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford DeBorde and little daughter, of Ashland, visited his mother, Mrs. Lula DeBorde, and sister, Mrs. Adria Lykins, at this place over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeBorde are the happy parents of a fine boy born Nov. 17.

Pvt. and Mrs. Mitchell DeBorde of New Jersey are spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeBorde.

Charles Lumpkins, who is working in Ohio, is visiting home folks at this place.

Walter Nickell of Stacy Fork spent Saturday night with his cousin, James and Charles Nickell.

SPAWNS CREEK

Reported by Mrs. Jesse Potter

Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Lucas McCarty and children, of Indiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Gibson one night last week.

Henry D. Johnston returned to his work at Osborn, O., after spending a few weeks here with his wife and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and family attended the funeral of Uncle Zeke West at Wells 11th Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Goad and grandson are visiting relatives at Middletown, O.

Joe Wright of Foster, O., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston.

MAYTOWN

Reported by Sarah Ingram

Nov. 22.—W. H. Childers of Charleston, Ind., visited his sister, Mrs. James Ingram, here, Tuesday. Mr. Childers was formerly a resident of Maytown.

Virgil DeBusk and family were in Mt. Sterling Wednesday on business.

Prayer service every Wednesday night here is progressing nicely. Mrs. Troy Linkous conducted the service last Wednesday night and Mrs. Doc Goodpasser will conduct it on next Wednesday night.

Mrs. Rachel Jones is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clara Jones of Jackson, Ohio, visited their children here over the week end, also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lacey, at whose home the children are staying.

HOLLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday

Nov. 29.—Pvt. Delmont Bailey, son of W. L. Bailey, was in on a furlough last week. He has been taking training in Nebraska but will be moved to a new training center.

Hershel Vance, son of Lee Vance, is in on a furlough from the navy. He has been in naval service now for three years. He will not return for a few weeks yet.

The following persons from this place were in West Liberty on business: Sam Holliday, Lucy Holliday, Asa Stamper, Treva Stamper, Charley Holliday, and H. H. Holliday.

Mrs. Lucy Holliday, the mother of Pte. Arnold Holliday, received a letter from him last week saying that the wound he received was only a slight wound in the leg, but he did not say how it occurred or by what he was wounded. He has been in the hospital since October 6.

Thanksgiving is over and Christmas is almost around the corner, so in order to relieve postal rush please mail your Christmas gifts at once.

Why not give your friends a subscription to the Licking Valley Courier for a Christmas gift? They would be pleased, I am sure.

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As a special service and convenience to our subscribers, we are offering bargain prices on your newspaper and favorite magazines. You can get this paper either in combination with any one of these great popular magazines, or with the 5-Magazine Special below. Select the offer you like best... then fill in the coupon and send it to us. Please do it right away, before paper shortages make it impossible to fill all subscriptions!

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- ☐ Boy's Life 3.60
- ☐ Capper's Farmer 2.40
- ☐ Child Life 3.25
- ☐ Christian Herald 3.00
- ☐ Column Digest 3.25
- ☐ Country Gentleman... 2.15
- ☐ Dog World 3.00
- ☐ Farm Jnl. & Farm's Wife 2.15
- ☐ Flower Grower 3.00
- ☐ Flying Aces 3.00
- ☐ Household 2.40
- ☐ Hygeia 3.25
- ☐ Liberty 4.10
- ☐ Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.) 3.60
- ☐ Open R'd (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.75
- ☐ Outrigger (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.75
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 3.00
- ☐ Pathfinder 2.50
- ☐ Photoplay-Movie Mkr. 3.00
- ☐ Popular Mechanics 3.75
- ☐ Poultry Tribune 2.15
- ☐ Sports Afield 2.75
- ☐ Successful Farming 2.25
- ☐ True Story 2.75
- ☐ The Woman 2.60
- ☐ Your Life 3.60

5-Magazine Special

This Newspaper and 5 Great Magazines for only \$3.25

Patfinder 1 Yr. Magazine True Story 1 Yr. All 6 for only \$3.25

American Poultry Journal 1 Yr. Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 1 Yr.

USE THIS COUPON

Check magazines desired and send coupon to this newspaper today! Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the magazine checked, or the 5-Magazine Special, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name.....

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Post Office.....

PELFREY BRANCH

Reported by Madge Sloas Williams

Nov. 29.—Dennie Mullins had business at Middletown, O., Saturday.

Miss Georgia Williams and Mrs. Rodney Cottle and children, of Louisville, were Sunday night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Kennard of Rock House were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickell Saturday.

Billie and Clayton Doolin returned Sunday to their work at Piqua, Ohio.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Mrs. Leonidas Peyton

Nov. 30.—Miss Flora Benton of Dayton, O., spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benton.

Cpl. Edwin Davis of Camp Davis, N. C., spent his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis.

Cpl. Carl Bach of Camp Davis, N. C., is spending his furlough here with his wife and baby.

Miss Oma Zornes of Hazard spent the week end with her father, W. E. Zornes, and her sister, Mrs. Ailene Carter, and was going to Winchester to visit another sister, Miss Maxine Zornes.

George Haney of Dayton, O., spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mary L. Wheeler.

Sgt. Doris Benton, who spent a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benton, returned to his camp in Missouri last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Osborne were in Cincinnati, O., Friday and Saturday on business.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Allen, a boy—Woodrow Thomas.

Home Elam, who is in the navy at Great Lakes, Ill., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greene Elam, and returned Tuesday.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Vernice Hurt

Nov. 29.—Ella Prater who underwent an operation at Lexington returned home Sunday. He is getting along very well.

Ernest McCarty who had been working in Washington for the past year, returned home Friday to take his examination for the army.

Mrs. Charley Holliday of Holliday has recently been visiting Mrs. Gladys McCarty, here.

Edgar Benton of Hazard was visiting his brother, Jim Benton, the past few days.

Mrs. Esther Frisby of Cincinnati, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Adams, here, a few days.

Pte. Woodrow Lykins of the U. S. army is home on a furlough.

C. B. Allen of Campton was a Sunday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hurt.

Mrs. Liddle Allen and son Kenova, of Bethanna, were recently dinner guests of Mrs. Eliza Hurt.

POTTER & CO. FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service Day and Night Caskey Chevrolet Bldg., West Liberty Day Phone 18 Night Phone 69

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You get 2¢ for your empty Pepsi-Cola Bottle—and thirteen 2¢ pieces will buy a War Savings Stamp. A good idea!

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Look at the eyes of America's children. Smiling. Unafraid. Because they know their "Uncle Sam" is shielding them from the storm and terror of war. It takes your money, put into War Bonds, to do it...because you're their "Uncle Sam."

Buy More WAR BONDS

REXVILLE

Reported by Virginia Stamper
Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Byron May and family, of Woodbend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. May and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Green Ratliff returned Sunday to Ohio, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McGuire of Ezel spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Parls Stamper and family.
Rev. Robert McGuire is conducting a revival meeting here at Caskey Fork school house this week. Everyone invited to attend these services.
Miss Pauline Gevedon, who has been working at Mt. Sterling, is visiting home folks here this week.

GREER

Reported by Mrs. Harlan Ferguson
Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs and children, and Robert and Loren Ferguson, of Osborn, O., and Mrs. Estelle Bruegger of Springfield, O., visited home folks here for Thanksgiving and thru the week end.
Albert Lewis, who had been working in Ohio, is spending a few weeks at home.

Bertal Jay Nickell of Osborn, O., came in to spend Thanksgiving with his wife and baby here. He returned Sunday taking them back with him.
Word has been received here that Gohel Carpenter, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greer of this place, has arrived safe in England.

Among the Thanksgiving week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ferguson were: Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Ferguson and little son Grover and Edwin Harper, of Logansport, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs and children of Osborn, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gibbs and little daughter Lola Dell, of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hanes of Malone, Mrs. J. H. Barker and children, of Grassy Creek and Edison Harper of Middletown, O.; Gerald Ferguson of Middletown, O., spent the week end with home folks here.

Ernest Mays and W. W. Short of Osborn, O., motored here to spend Sunday with home folks.

INDEX

Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam
Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elam had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rich and family, of Middletown, O.; Cpl. Smith Elam of Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Mrs. Smith Elam and son James, of Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Settle Dennis of Lexington, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Curt Elam, Mrs. Lizzie Elam, and Sal Gross, of this place. A bountiful dinner was served and all enjoyed the day together.
Vivian Leach of Dayton, O., spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr and son Jimmie and Mrs. Kelly Meadows visited Sunday with friends at Ezel.
Cpl. Smith Elam of Ft. Lewis, Wash., Mrs. Smith Elam and son James, of Cincinnati, O., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elam.

ELKFORK

Reported by O. L. Peltrey
Nov. 29.—Born, Nov. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skaggs, a 7½ lb. girl—Marcell Kay.

R. B. Williams, who is in the navy stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., spent a week's furlough with his father Sanford Williams. He also visited his brother, Ivan Williams, at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins, who have been employed at Dayton, O., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peltrey and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Adkins. Mr. Adkins returned Thursday to his work, leaving Mrs. Adkins to spend the winter with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Bailey and daughter Lina, of Portsmouth, O., visited their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Skaggs, a few days last week.
Junior Williams was at Osborn, O. a few days ago in search of work. He said he found work but no place to board.

Earl Adkins and little son Robert J. and O. L. Peltrey were at West Liberty Wednesday on business.

The writer was sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. R. H. Ferguson and I extend my heartfelt sympathy to the family in their sad hours.

FLATWOODS

Reported by G. B. Cox
Nov. 29.—J. W. Coffee and family, of Woodbend, are all confined to their room with flu.

Miss Ora Ann Gose of Cincinnati, O., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gose of Woodbend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose of Woodbend.
C. C. May was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wash Richie of Dan. Marvin Fugate has rented the Perry Henry farm for the next year.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. Estill Manning
Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and two children Donald Edward and Kenneth Kay, of Franklin, O., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Manning.

Marion Lawson left Sunday for Middletown, O., where he will visit for a few days.
Miss Miriam Johnson of Farmers was the Friday night guest of her cousin, Eugene Manning, and attended the basketball game at Ezel.

Stanley Clark of Norwood, O., was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson, and was accompanied back home by Mary Mildred Patterson.

REXVILLE

Reported by Virginia Stamper
Nov. 29.—G. W. Brewer, who has been employed in Ohio, came home one day last week to oversee his farm business and crops.

Miss Alvina Davidson and sister Roberta, of Toliver, spent one night last week with her uncle, Rash Davidson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risner of Osborn, O., spent Saturday night with Mrs. Risner's brother, Paris Stamper, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oldfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Havens and family, of Pekin.

Mrs. Rachel Hatfield is visiting her son, Clay Chaney of Grassy Creek.

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire
Nov. 29.—Jim Fugett and son, of Lucky had business at Pleasant Run last Friday.

Powel Lewis, McKinley Field, R. B. McGuire, and A. B. Lewis and son John made a business trip to West Liberty last Saturday.

Billie and Irene Rowland of Twenty-six were last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Day at Pleasant Run.

Geneva Cox of West Liberty recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox of Pleasant Run.

James F. Lewis and daughter and Mrs. Dell Riggsby and daughter made a business trip to Blaze one day last week.

Sam Wadkins' aunt from Hazel Green visited him a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Callaway and Mary Lewis, of Ohio, visited relatives here over the week end.

LACEY

Reported by Doshia F. McGuire
Nov. 29.—Pvt. John A. Hall of California is spending a furlough with his wife, son, and parents, here. He has been in army service almost a year and this is his first furlough.

Okie and Lowell Estep, who are employed at Marion, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Estep. Lowell will take his final examination for the army Nov. 29.

Pfe. Manford H. McGuire, son of Mrs. Minnie McGuire, who had been in Louisiana on maneuvers, has been sent to Camp Swift, Texas. He says he feels pretty good to get into a bed again, as he had not seen one for two months and seven days.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ferguson and daughters Marie and Jeanette, of Marion, O., are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock. Mr. Ferguson visited his parents at Silverhill Sunday.

Orville Estep, who is employed at Columbus, O., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Estep.

T. A. Bailey had business at Salsersville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler visited his brother, Rev. Charles Wheeler, at Wheelersburg, last week.

LICKING RIVER

Reported by Pearl Lewis
Nov. 29.—Donald Henry Adams of near West Liberty spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wells of Dayton, O., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Wells. Miss Naomi Wells, who had been visiting in Dayton, O., for several weeks, returned home with them.

Jim Adkins of West Liberty spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lewis. His son, Paul C., who had been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, returned home with him. We hate to see Paul leave and hope he comes again soon.

Mrs. Ollie Henry and son Johnny, of Pomph, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lewis, one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Donahue of Rockville, Md., spent from Thursday till Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells.

Mrs. Willard Lewis spent Wednesday night with her father, Clark Leach, and sisters, Mrs. Larnen Noble and Miss Venus Leach, at Greener.

Edgar Nipper and family have moved from Michael Evans farm to Mrs. Isaac Manning's farm at Omer. We hope they will succeed in their new home.

We were sorry to hear of Mrs. Emma McClure of Dehart getting her leg broken and hope for her recovery soon.

We were sorry to hear of the death of our friend and neighbor, Zeke West of Wells Hill. Several persons from this place attended the funeral.

Mrs. Melvin Wells and Naomi Wells were in West Liberty shopping Saturday afternoon.

DEHART

Reported by Allene Robbins

Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Kerner Allen and boys, of Blue Diamond, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freelin Keeton and family.

Jesse Riggsby of Fairfield, O., was the Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robbins received a letter from their son, Sgt. Norman Robbins, that he had landed safe in England.

Pfe. Alex Hale, who had been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Hale, has returned to camp. We wish him a quick return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cottle had as

guests thru the week end Mr. and Mrs. Willie Peyton and son, of Osborn, O.; Paul Cottle of Osborn, O.; and Perry Cottle of Dayton, Ohio.

Kerner Allen of Blue Diamond has bought the Jim Henry Risner farm at this place.

Clyde Robbins was accompanied back to Ohio by his grandfather W. M. Robbins of Zag.

LET'S KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

THIS community has every right to be proud of the way it is meeting the appeal for more pulpwood. We are proving that we can get out the wood. Now let's keep it coming!

This war isn't won yet—not by a long shot. Our boys will be fighting for quite a while. They will be needing ammunition, food, medical supplies—and all these things that are shipped in paperboard containers are made from pulpwood.

Pulpwood is our wartime job. Pulpwood can still be a bottleneck, holding up America's war effort. Our responsibility is to see that it does not. No boy shall die because we have failed.

NEWSPAPER

PULPWOOD

COMMITTEE



FORD Motor Company Willow Run

THE LARGEST BOMBER PLANT IN THE WORLD
LOCATED IN THE DETROIT AREA

NEEDS
SINGLE WOMEN AND WIVES OF SERVICE MEN
TO TRAIN FOR WORK IN AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

ALSO those who have had
RECOGNIZED TRAINING AND REFRESHER COURSES

Excellent opportunity for ADVANCEMENT—Women paid same hourly rate as men. 54-Hour Week — 1½ regular rate over 40 hours. Clean, Interesting, and Pleasant Work in NEW, MODERN BUILDING

INDIVIDUAL ROOMS AVAILABLE
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APPLY IN PERSON AT THE OFFICE OF THE
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PAINTSVILLE, KY.

ON MONDAY OR TUESDAY, DEC. 6 OR 7
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WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY, DEC. 8 OR 9

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Does the Machine Age Require
Government Control Over
Industry?



FRED O. CLARK
General Chairman
American Economic
Foundation

Kernit Eby
Department of Education and
Research, Congress of Industrial Organizations

As debated by

Channing Pollock
Author Best-Selling Biography:
"Harvest of My Years"; Lecturer, Internationally Known Playwright

MR. EBY OPENS: It is an established fact that 20% of the American people possess nearly all our national wealth, 80% nothing. Concentration of economic power, according to Berle and Means, has placed more than one-half the corporate wealth of the nation in the control of 200 corporations and over 40% of the business wealth. Two thousand persons control these companies; that is, two thousand out of 130 millions of people are in a position to control the wealth of our nation. Lewis Corey has estimated that 187 persons alone in the Morgan combination control over one-fourth of our national wealth. Similar facts have been confirmed by other economists. Pres. Roosevelt took cognizance of them in a message to Congress one year before the outbreak of the war when he said that one-tenth of 1% of all corporations reporting from every part of the nation owned 52% of the assets of all of them. Combined with similar corporations in Germany, these great cartels have defied the government of the United States. We have become a plutocracy. Ours is no longer a society of freeholders, as dreamed by Jefferson, but a nation of wage-workers dependent on the great corporations for the chance to earn our daily bread. The continuation of such a condition is intolerable. The people, not the corporations, are sovereign. If we are to be free, we must exercise our sovereign control, take over industry, and operate our economy in the interest of the needy many, not the privileged few.

MR. POLLOCK CHALLENGES: Mr. Eby's figures are as familiar and as bogus as a showgirl's. Dr. Robert Rutherford Deane tells us that net incomes over \$5,000 account for only 10% of national income, and that 91% of our adult population possess property. In 1932, 14 million out of 20 million heads of families owned their homes; there were 67 million life-insurance policies, 44 million savings bank accounts, and 24 million registered security holders. I cannot agree with Mr. Eby that "The continuation of such a condition is intolerable." The "needy many" and the "privileged few" exist chiefly in States that have taken over industry and exercise that "sovereign control" which is really bureaucratic control and/or dictatorship.

MR. EBY REPLIES: More figures: 50 to 65% of the Americans arriving at 60 were dependent on friends, relatives or institutions, before Social Security—these are life insurance quotations. Perhaps we should shoot the 60%? In 1932, the same year Mr. Pollock uses for reference, we had a national income of 50 to 60 billion; 11 million unemployed. In 1932, 70% of all American families lived on \$1500 per year or less; in 1932, \$2500 per year was considered the absolute minimum for a decent living standard for a family of five. It took a war to lift our national income to 200 billion dollars a year and to erase unemployment. Mr. Pollock may believe private industry can keep our economy operating at full capacity and everyone working, that it can overcome the failure of 1932. I do not.

MR. POLLOCK OPENS: Does the machine age require federal control over doctors? Does it require federal control over our farms, our schools, food, clothing, beauty shops and rat-catching? I include the last two enterprises because, not long ago, Washington was providing free facial treatments to female inmates of correctional institutions, and spent \$399,854 of our money on rodent extermination in New Orleans. A new, and I think dangerous school of thought proposes government control of everything because of anything, and is rapidly changing us from a nation of free men to a herd of cattle to be driven to pasture and stabled at night. Whence comes this conviction of federal omniscience and desire for the men who have made our industry an example for the world are to turn over the helm to those who, having failed at everything else, landed in politics? What is government? Is it a mysterious cosmic rodhead, or is it Harry Hopkins and Professor Tugwell and Magistrate Auerio Herbert Spencer thought government processes "invariably slow, stupid, extravagant, unadaptive, corrupt and obstructive," and Thomas Jefferson, so constantly quoted by the new school, asked, "What has destroyed liberty in every government which has ever existed?" and answered, "The generalizing and concentrating all cares and powers into one body." From Hammurabi to Hitler, government control of industry has never produced anything but misery, slavery and collapse, and it never will.

MR. EBY CHALLENGES: Mr. Pollock is concerned about money spent for facial treatments for inmates of correctional institutions. Does he deny the relation between appearance, morale and healing? Or doesn't he believe in healing? Typhus and cholera-carrying rats do not have the same respect for state lines as he does. Only the federal government can coordinate an effective program of plague control, with the cooperation of international organizations. It is no accident that plagues such as typhus spread in wartime and controls break down. A government that is more interested in states' rights than in rat control is no government at all for its respects rats more than people. Democratic government is the exercise of the people, of their sovereign rights through their elected officials, and, as long as they exercise sovereign rights, I have no fear of their collective judgments.

MR. POLLOCK REPLIES: For most of us, I think Mr. Eby's challenge answers itself. Regard for "appearance, morale and healing" as an excuse for beauty treatments in prisons is as absurd as justifying federal extermination of rats at approximately \$80 a rat. As to the people's "sovereign rights through elected officials," there can be no dispute. It is only when these sovereign rights are exercised by administrative bureaus—by men nobody elected—and when elections are controlled by vast expenditures for beautifying convicts and killing rats; by pressure groups of minorities, by millions of government employees, huge outlays for demagogic propaganda and the suppression of contrary opinion, that I fear "sovereign rights" on as vital an issue as that of the complete overthrow of our economic system.



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and is spending his training period at Fort Hargrove. If you're going into the army, Hargrove advises a pre-induction period of "painting the town red." Once you wear the khaki "keep an open mind," he says. "For the first three weeks are the best." Having failed to master some of the fundamentals of army life, Hargrove has spent considerable time in KP duty. He is fully familiar with the Company kitchen. Also a period of field maneuvers have made him familiar with sunburn. He is now undergoing treatment for this.

CHAPTER VIII

For once I have gone on sick call for purposes other than goldbricking. This time it was for sympathy, tenderness, and sunburn lotion. I got the sunburn lotion. Since then I have been confined to quarters—a pathetic, lorn creature wandering about the squadroom in a minimum of clothing and a glow of brilliant red light.

Things are getting fairly comfortable for a while. The poet Droschni-op and the happy warrior Menza applied the ointment with tender care. Private Sher was asked to snaffle a sandwich from the mess hall and returned with a laden tray, replete with iced tea and a double portion of



"A minimum of clothing and a glow of brilliant red light."

dessert. By sitting on the floor on my heels, I was even able to start reading the novel that has been taking up space in my foot locker for weeks.

But night must fall. In a case like this, where you're packed in grease like a boxed rifle, it's best to place one layer of newspaper between sheet and blanket. After lying there for a while, listening to the newspapers crackle exactly like burnt flesh every time you twist in agony, you feel the urge to sit up and look at some real stars.

They're drafting honest, respectable, hard-working soldiers back into civilian life now, as you probably read in the papers. Has-beens at twenty-eight, these good boys are turned into the pasture under a selective retirement system. It's interesting to watch the way they take it.

Our big loss in Battery A came Tuesday when Joe Gantt went back to Liberty, South Carolina, after five months in the citizen army. Joe is the nice corporal who looked like the soldier pictures in the magazines, used an instinctive psychology in banding his men, and knew every man in the battery as a friend.

He was on furlough last week when he was ordered to return at once to the battery. He came back, started through the discharge routine and went about hugging everybody with what looked like unbounded joy.

Then he started getting quieter and less demonstrative. He had been relieved from active duty for the remainder of his stay here—a matter of four or five days—and when the men fell out for calisthenics or drill, Corporal Gantt didn't have to go out with them. Every time the whistle blew, you could see a lonesome look creeping into his eyes.

The last time I saw him was Monday at noon, when we fell out for chow. Military procedure was over—thrown in a spontaneous revolution and Joe was drafted to march us to the mess hall. It was his last detail. Halfway to the mess hall, he gave us "To the rear—march! To the right flank—march! To the right flank—march!" and all of the marching commands he had taught us.

He's returning to Liberty now, where he'll fall back easily into the life he left five months ago. But you could have seen from a casual glance that he was going to miss the Army.

I'm a student cook in the Army. Cooks are supposed to have the easiest work and the most comfortable positions the Army affords. Compared to the boys in the gun batteries, the signal corps, the anti-tank units, we're almost white-collar men.

We student cooks—the future "happiness" boys of the Army—have to get up for reveille at the usual hour, beating the sun to the rise every morning. We get an hour of calisthenics, directed by a noncom who's in good physical shape and expects us to be the same way. Then we drill for an hour, and hell hath no fury like that unleashed on the recreant who

doesn't come up to standard in drill. We attend class for two hours and there's no foolishness there.

After lunch, we report to our kitchens, where we work until seven o'clock, taking our trade practically, taking part in the preparation of food for over two hundred hungry and fastidious soldiers. The next morning finds us in our kitchen at three or four o'clock and we stay there until one. We're supposed to have the afternoon off—unless there's something that has to be done in the line of battery duty.

When we leave those kitchens for the afternoon, we go back to our barracks for rest and sleep, which we need badly after the twenty-four-hour shift at huge coal-burning stoves. Reading is a popular diversion during the time, unless you pick up a magazine which tells you what slackers you are because you aren't like the author was in the Real War.

There's a different type of article that is equally nauseating. It tells of the poor little soldier boys, who give up everything to go into training thousands of miles from mother's lap and who will have to spend their time leaning against urban lampposts—because nothing is being done for their morale.

You're talking about entertainment, Gertrude—not morale. In the matter of entertainment, there's plenty of that to be found, even if it isn't like being back home toasting marshmallows with Her. There's so much being done here for entertainment that you can't get halfway to the Service Club without being drafted for a battery show or a volleyball game.

Morale is the spirit that gets you when you're out on the regimental parade ground with the whole battalion for retreat parade. Every mother's son there wants to look as much the soldier as the Old Man does. Not another sound can be heard before or after the one-gun salute to the colors or when the band crosses the field to a stirring march in the Display of the Colors.

And when your battery passes in review before the colonel, you're firmly convinced that there isn't another battery on the field that makes as good a showing as your battery.

It's the enormous feeling you know when you sit in pitch dark before a pup tent in the field and watch the Fort's searchlight cut the sky. It's the feeling you know when you can look across a great space and see long lines of Army trucks moving along every road you can see.

That's morale. Just a matter of pride.

The good earth on which Fort Bragg is situated is laden with tradition, ghosts of the glorious past, the old culture—and little else. Beautiful as it may be for purposes of military training, it has little interest in helping the little green things to grow. Grass and flowers, planted with loving care in the Sandhills dust, fade but too soon if left to shift for themselves. To nourish such vegetation, the cavalry units furnish the more aesthetic batteries with certain surplus commodities.

Private McGlaulin, Roff, and I had spent the better part of the morning with Corporal Cleveland James Farmer, heaving and hauling coal in preparation for the long hard winter, when the top sergeant decided that the borders around the barracks should be given their autumn tonic. We piled back into our truck and sped away to the haunts of the horse cavalry.

We knew, after a few miles of riding, that we were nearing the cavalry territory. There was a certain unmistakable quality about the atmosphere. Something New Had Been Added.

The horse cavalry, it must be said, takes great pains with the care and distribution of its vitamin deposits. As far as the eye can see the eye can see orderly, cubical mounds covered with straw and fern. None but the most deserving criminal offenders—men who have earned their letter ("P" for "prisoner") are permitted to serve in the maintenance division of this essential agricultural enterprise.

We three—McGlaulin, Roff, and I—stood high on the crest of a hill, loading the truck with its precious cargo, commenting on the invigorating quality of the air, and pausing over and over to lean on our pitchforks and listen to the conversation of other workers about us.

Some there were who could not see the importance of the service they were rendering; others spoke disparagingly of the place and bit-

terly cursed man's best friend, the horse. Two soldiers who shared a single pitchfork at the next truck spent all their time discussing the comparative beauties of the music of Liszt and Tchaikovsky, proving that art endureth forever even in an alien atmosphere.

As for myself, I gloried in the honor of the tradition I was helping to carry out. My mind drew pictures of the philosopher Ward Beecher Threalt, who boasts that he carried a pitchfork through the heat of the fiercest battles throughout the last war.

We made three trips to the cavalry barnyard before we had finished enriching the earth about the orderly room, the mess hall, and the four barracks of Battery A. We bathed vigorously and dressed for early dinner.

The mess sergeant met us at the door. He sniffed the air delicately and quietly closed the door in our faces. Then he made the rounds, closing the windows nearest us. "Git!" he said.

We went back to the barracks, where we found our comrades returned from the classroom. We sat down on our foot lockers and strove to remain as inconspicuous as possible. Private Sher was the first to speak.

"Do you smell something?" Private Sher asked with unaccustomed rudeness. Everyone, it seemed, smelled something. It was not, they decided, Chanel Number Five. It was not My Sin or Evening in Paris. One of the citizen-soldiers, who had once worked in the stockyards, knew what it was.

When the hunt came nearer, Private McGlaulin, Roff, and I arose and quietly left the squadroom and quietly sat by the newly invigorated grass borders outside.

Maybe I spoke too soon when I denied the sissiness charges by magazine writers. It must be admitted, after yesterday's horrible disclosure, that some termite is boring from within us. Some force is sapping the rugged manliness of Battery A.

Here's what happened at supper yesterday evening. First of all, when we neared the end of the chow line, we found one of the cooks there, scooping ice cream out of a can. We are meat-and-potato men in Battery A and generally we do not take to such frilly fanciness as ice cream, although we occasionally humor the mess sergeant by letting him buy it in ready-cut blocks.

This time, we found, he had gone too far. Our leniency and intolerance in letting him buy ice cream had gone to his head. Now he was making it at home—in the respectable kitchen of Battery A! Home-made pineapple ice cream!

I didn't say anything about it. I thought that perhaps he was merely going through his second childhood, and second childhood is something that every mess sergeant must be permitted to go through once. Realizing this, we boys hadn't said anything when our mess sergeant had air-conditioning fans put in the kitchen windows to make namby-pamies of the cooks and kayses.

We hadn't said anything when he started keeping jam on the table at all meals.

We're going to have to say something now. The man is going absolutely mad. Not content with springing homemade ice cream on us, he had to heap more coals on the fire of our impatience at the same meal.

There on each table in our mess hall, brazenly placed in the very center,

was a shiny container filled with paper napkins.

ter, was a shiny container filled with paper napkins!

Until something is done about the thing, this mess sergeant will go hog-wild. At his present rate, we'll find toothpicks on the table next week, salad forks the week after that, finger bowls before November.

This will go on indefinitely until his brain is completely destroyed by this madness. Then he'll start planning to surprise us with waitresses dressed in field-artillery red.

When this happens, I shall try to volunteer for the parachute troops. No matter how homey they make the Service Clubs, no matter how carefully they plan the movie programs, no matter how hard they work on athletic schedules, they'll never be able to compete with a soldier's favorite evening recreation—sitting on the back steps, shooting the breeze.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Leftovers Used With Care Give Tempting Results



Mushrooms, rich in minerals and the B complex vitamins, combine with beef and give a tasty, nutritionally satisfying casserole.

One of the common ways of making meat points stretch their furthest is the habit of buying a large piece of meat and making it do for several meals. In this way, the family can have the pleasure of a roast from a large piece of meat due to succulence, then the homemaker can easily fashion meat dishes for at least 2 or 3 meals out of that which is left.

Unfortunately foods do not taste as good the second day as the first. Flavors seem to fall asleep, the meat becomes dry and insipid, and the family becomes tired of what they sniffingly refer to as leftovers. This needn't be the case if you spend a little time and effort waking up the leftovers and making them just as appetizing as the food in its first form.

Chicken is first-rate when served in these ways:

*Country Chicken Loaf.

(Serves 6)
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup cooked carrots
1 cup cooked peas
1 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon minced pepper
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Force chicken, carrots and peas through a food chopper. Add remaining ingredients and place in a greased loaf pan or a ring mold. Bake about 40 minutes in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with cream of mushroom sauce.

Chicken Yorkshire.

(Serves 6)
2 cups diced, cooked chicken
2 eggs
1/2 cup drippings, melted
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Leftover gravy
Place chicken in bottom of greased casserole with gravy. Set in oven to bake at 350-degree. Beat eggs, drippings and milk together. Sift dry ingredients together, add to liquid ingredients and beat until free from all lumps. The batter will be quite thin. Pour over chicken and bake at once in moderate (350-degree) oven. Serve from baking dish with gravy.

Meat leftovers, even if they are few, can give a rich meaty taste if they're used in this way:

Meat and Klee au Gratin.

(Serves 6)
2 cups leftover meat, diced
Milk or soup stock
2 cups boiled rice
2 tablespoons fat
1/2 cup grated cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Cut meat into small pieces and moisten with stock or milk. Spread

meat in a shallow dish.

ter, was a shiny container filled with paper napkins!

Until something is done about the thing, this mess sergeant will go hog-wild. At his present rate, we'll find toothpicks on the table next week, salad forks the week after that, finger bowls before November.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Country Chicken Loaf
Parsleyed Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Baked Honeyed Pears
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe Given

a layer of rice in greased baking dish. Place several pieces of small fat on top and sprinkle with grated cheese. Season with salt and pepper. Add a layer of chopped meat, fat and salt and pepper. Repeat with rice, cheese, etc. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Spanish Potatoes.

(Serves 4)
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
4 tablespoons fat
2 cups diced boiled potatoes
1/2 cup chopped cooked ham
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Saute onion and pepper in fat until cooked soft. Add potatoes, pimiento, ham and seasonings and cook until heated through.

Lamb and Spaghetti Casserole.

(Serves 4)
1/2 package spaghetti
1 cup diced cooked lamb
3 tablespoons fat
1 1/2 cups cooked peas, or peas and carrots
1/2 cup water or stock
1 tablespoon parsley
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
2 teaspoons butter
Boil spaghetti until half cooked. Brown meat in fat. Line baking dish with half the spaghetti and fill with meat and peas. Combine broth with parsley, thyme and salt, sauce and curry powder and pour over meat. Cover with spaghetti and top with crumbs. Bake 1 1/2 hour in moderate oven (350 degrees) and garnish top with lemon slices and parsley.

Squash Puff.

(Serves 4)
2 cups mashed squash
1/2 cup light cream or rich milk
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains black pepper
Drain and mash cooked squash well. Mix in order given. Place in well-greased baking dish and brown in oven. Serve at once.
Note: Use well-drained, thoroughly mashed pumpkin, turnip or sweet potato in place of squash.



A bit of braised chicken garnished with buttered carrots, potato balls and celery leaves won't be a drain on points but will boost your menus.

Recent research reveals that mushrooms have a mineral content somewhat higher than many other vegetables and fruits. Potassium and phosphorus are available along with appreciable amounts of copper and iron. Mushrooms are also one of the best plant sources of the B complex vitamins. Used to extend meats, mushrooms are not only nutritionally satisfying, but they can add zest and flavor even to the simplest of foods:

Casserole of Beef and Mushrooms.

(Serves 6)
1 1/2 to 2 pounds short ribs of beef
Flour, seasoned with salt and pepper
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup water
2 stalks celery, chopped
6 scallions
1 8-ounce can mushrooms
1 small onion sliced
2 to 3 carrots, sliced
3 medium-sized potatoes, quartered
Cut short ribs in individual squares and flour them. Brown in a small amount of fat in heavy skillet. Remove to casserole. Add sliced onion, vinegar, thyme, water and drippings in skillet, stirring until well blended; pour over meat. Cover and roast in slow oven (300 degrees) until tender, about 2 hours. Add vegetables and mushrooms with liquid and continue cooking 30 to 40 minutes. Add more water if necessary.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplones Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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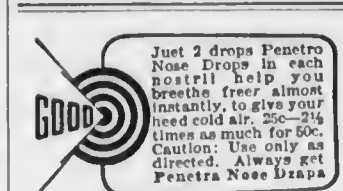
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White pelicans on an island in a Nevada lake, largest pelican rookery in the world, consume about 4,000 tons of fish a year.

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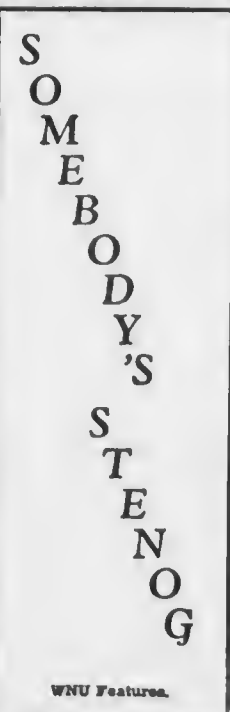
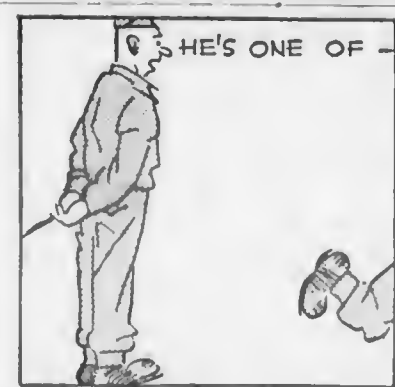
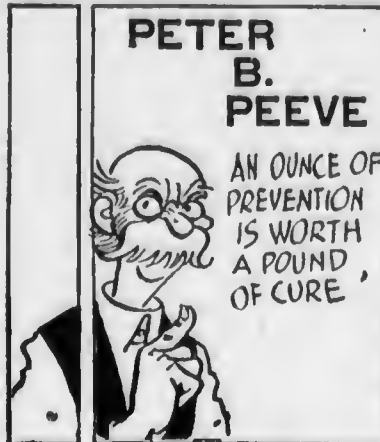
Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, stinging or frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer aching back-ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatism, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended by the country's best doctors for the relief of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

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OUR COMIC SECTION



SIMPLE AS ABC



Mr. Brown—What's the idea of turning off my lights?
Collector—We don't get the currency. You don't get the current. See?

Growing Younger
Nit—What's the difference between a man's celebrating a birthday and a woman's celebrating one?
Wit—When a man has a birthday he takes a day off. But a woman takes a year off.

Oh, Well!
Joe—And then there's the story about the airplane.
Bill—What about it?
Joe—You wouldn't be interested. It's over your head!

IN THE ARMY

Sarge—Does your uniform fit?
Rookie—Perfectly!
Sarge—And your cap?
Rookie—Perfectly!
Sarge—And your shoes?
Rookie—Perfectly!
Sarge—Why, you must be deformed!

Well Paid?

Smith—I understand your wife's brother is an author. Does he write for money?
Jones—Yeh. In every letter we ever get!

Slight Difficulty

New Boss—Could you get some references from your last employer?
Job Hunter—I don't think so.
New Boss—Don't think! Don't you know?
Job Hunter—Well, you see he died just after I left.

Expensive Schooling

Sandy—I hear your brother took his children out of school. What for?
Mac—He heard they had to pay attention!

YOU SAID IT!



Landlady—I don't see how you can find anything wrong with this room.
Boarder—It's so small I haven't got room for complaint!

Wrong Word?

Lady—You say you recover umbrellas? I'd like mine recovered.
Storekeeper—Yes, ma'am. Where is it?
Lady—I don't know. I thought you said you could recover it!

Stinging Singer

Smith—Always be cheerful! There's nothing more admirable than a person who sings at his work.
Jones—You must admire a mosquito!

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE DIABETIC

Now that it is known that the great majority of diabetics can live for many years, that by watching their diet many with a tendency to diabetes may never need to use insulin, and that diabetes can often be prevented by not allowing oneself to become overweight, it might be thought that we would not hear much more about diabetes. As a matter of fact, the number of diabetics is not decreasing because there are still many individuals overeating and underexercising so that some words of advice from Dr. E. P. Joslin, Boston, should be carefully considered at this time. Dr. Joslin has been the outstanding United States authority on diabetes for many years. Last February he gave the Second Memorial Banting lecture at the University of Toronto, and stated:

"The creation of an individual responsibility in the diabetic has been and remains the keynote of treatment. If the diabetic is not imbued with the necessity, the desire, and the duty to maintain his health, there is little that a doctor can do for him. To a certain degree I welcome this fact because it will mean that the diabetics who live are the desirable diabetics, the good citizens. To a large degree doctors and nurses can do much for careless, ignorant and despondent diabetics but over and above all, the development of the soul of the diabetic and his zeal to be helpful goes along with the treatment of the body."

The diabetic is not accepted for any form of war service, as the need for special diets and the seriousness of even slight injuries may cause them to be a liability instead of an asset, but it is pointed out that he can obtain enough food of the kinds he requires—fats and meats—if he does a little thinking and planning. For each ounce of meat he can substitute fish, cheese, nuts, or an egg, and fowl.

Moreover, a diabetic should be able among his friends to exchange his sugar ration for a fat ration.

From Dr. Joslin's many cases and from figures of insurance companies, diabetics are "superior" people, more intelligent than the average citizen. They will be needed for present and future planning.

Endurance to Pain Varies in Individuals

The captain of our university football team was brought into my office with an "injured" arm. It was broken and I told him to get into my car and we'd set it under an anesthetic and X-rays at the hospital. "Why bother with that, Doctor, you can set it right here."

This player was our intercollegiate boxing champion and an effective defense man in basketball. I told him I admired his pluck but I wanted the X-ray at least.

"Do you know I'm not so plucky; I don't think I feel pain as much as others."

This was true; he was less sensitive to pain than the average individual.

It is only fair, then, as we think about the ability to stand pain to remember that some feel pain sooner and more than others.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal Dr. E. David Sherman speaks of the various methods of testing individuals to see how soon and how much they feel pain. A series of 450 cases to gauge or measure their sensitivity to pain was tested.

There are three classes of individuals: (a) those who do not feel pain early, (b) those who do feel pain early, and (c) the normal who is neither late nor early in feeling pain.

In those who do not feel pain early (hyposensitive) no winning or objection to the test occurs even when the high limit of the mercury column is reached. In those who do feel pain early (hypersensitive) pain is felt below 110 points pressure. In the normal group the sensitivity level or first feeling of pain ranges between 110 to 200 points pressure.

1. Women feel pain sooner than men. 2. Seventy-two per cent of women are hypersensitive (feel pain early) and 80 per cent of men are hyposensitive (feel pain late). 3. A group of coal miners and a group of Micmac Indians felt pain much later than other groups.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Are men with one eye eligible for merchant marine service?
A.—Standards for admission to the merchant marine may change. Best plan would be to apply for admission.

Q.—How can I get proper circulation in the legs?
A.—Put your feet up on three or four pillows for two minutes; then down on the floor for two minutes; up again, down again about five times. Do this night and morning.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1873-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material, long-sleeve jacket, 1 1/2 yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address



Useful and Happy
To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy.—Hans Andersen.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Group riding is a rubber-soving procedure which is rapidly gaining acceptance. The average number of persons per car throughout the country prior to July 1, 1942, was 2. In six months it jumped to 2.44, and at the beginning of May it had increased to 2.66. The greatest gain has been in rural industrial areas, where the average is now 3.17 persons per car.

Bottled air may be a regular accessory in the post-war automobile, making the car owner independent of roadside stations when emergency fire inflation is necessary. The air bottles, now used by the Army, can be refilled at any air line.

Jimmy Shaw



—Buy War Savings Bonds—

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS
The way grandma did. She used mutton and she medicated herself to relieve colds, coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers get relief on Penetro. Has been containing old reliable mutton and with modern scientific medication added. 20¢, double supply 35¢. Get Penetro.



News from Correspondents

EVERY

Reported by Mary Ann Jenkins
Nov. 29.—Pvt. Orbin Hushy of this place has recently been taken overseas and is now in North Africa. We wish him good luck and a safe return. Johnnie and Pearl Williams are spending a few days furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Williams of Putnam. They are two lucky brothers. They went to the army together and have stayed together since they left.

PEKIN

Reported by Mrs. Christine Ward
Nov. 29.—Mrs. Donald Burberry left last week to spend Thanksgiving with her husband, Pvt. Donald Burberry, who is stationed in Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Combs and daughter spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hober at Lexington.

Mrs. Marshall Ward spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed and daughter, of Osborn, Ohio.

Mrs. Lily Phillips and son Charles spent the week end visiting relatives in Wolff county.

Mrs. Hise D. Tabor of Palm Lake spent Saturday night with W. T. and Marshall Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Goodpaster and daughters, of Maytown spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Combs and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ratliff and family were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ward at Ezel.

TWENTYSIX

Reported by Miss Lenora Perry
Nov. 28.—Walter Perry, A. S., of Great Lakes, Illinois, who spent his nine day leave with his parents here, returned to his camp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas May and children of Woodstock, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry. Misses Nell and Norma Peyton of Kellace were week end guests of Misses Deloris and Jean Smith.

Mrs. George Ross and children Eula Mae, Osa, Malcolm, and Harold were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson and family of Mize.

Miss Deloris Smith of Ezel spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborne and son Dale, of Mansfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry and daughters Lenora and Pauline and son Darrell were Friday guests of Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Ella Fugate, and brother, Kelse, of Licking River.

J. B. Carpenter of Woodstock visited Friday afternoon with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carla Carpenter.

LEISURE STORE

Reported by Dora Cassidy
Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and Clyde Day, of Morehead, visited over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Estill Mays and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith and son Glenn, of Ohio, visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Easterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Callahan of Ashland visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Abrams of Ohio were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Abrams.

Herman Brown of Wrigley spent Saturday night with his brother, Sherman Brown of Blair Mills.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cassidy were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Easterling of Oak Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cassidy of Raceland, and uncle Jesse B. Cassidy of Diney.

Mrs. Sally Bays spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bays and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lewis, both of Licking River.

Rev. J. F. Walters of Grassy filled his regular appointment at Blair Mills Saturday night and Sunday and called Saturday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassidy.

Mrs. Homer Easterling, who has been on the sick list for a few days, was taken Saturday to a doctor in Morehead for medical aid, and is some better at this writing.

BLAZE

Reported by Carol Carpenter
Nov. 27.—Sgt. Oley Callahan has returned to his navy base after spending 24 hours with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Callahan.

IstLt. Bernal Lewis of Dental University at Louisville is spending his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Lewis. His best friend is here to spend the week end with him, as he is leaving Monday for his camp in Pennsylvania.

Garland Lewis, who had been at Louisville the past few weeks on business, has returned home.

R. L. Perry was in town Monday on business.

Bruce Perry visited his daughter, Mrs. Curbit Perry of Middletown, O., last week. He was accompanied back by his grandsons Calvin and Robert.

Carol Carpenter was in West Liberty Monday on business.

Mrs. Minnie Moore is seriously ill. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Burton were called to see her Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams of Alpha, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of Yocum and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson of this place. Miss Mary Lee Lewis of Osborn, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Callaway and children Bonita Fern and Charlotte Yvonne, of Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lewis and Neal Callaway.

Itev. E. F. Dana of Zaz will begin a revival here at the Blaze community church Sunday, Nov. 28. You are cordially invited to attend these services and bring someone with you.

Remember Sunday school every Sunday at 2 o'clock Rev. John Heycock of Wrigley is superintendent.

MAYTOWN & GREASY

Reported by Mrs. J. M. Rowland
Nov. 29.—Miss Sylvia Easterling accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Boyd J. Anderson to Jackson Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's daughters, Misses Nelda and Ruth Beryl Anderson. Mrs. Polly Cole and Mrs. Stella Manning, who had been visiting their husband and brother, Ora Cole, who is in the U. S. army in Indiana, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy were at West Liberty Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Wadkins and Miles Barnett and daughter Myrtle spent the week end in Magoffin county.

COW BRANCH

Reported by Alfred Johnson
Nov. 29.—Mrs. Henry Bolin of Elamton attended church here yesterday and was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rutherford Price.

Sgt. Willie O. Johnson of Tampa, Fla., who spent a seven day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, started back to camp yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Strawther Elam and children, of Waynesville, O., were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Day.

Nova Easterling of Florriss visited her parents here Friday night. Mrs. Easterling came to see her brother, Sgt. Willie O. Johnson, but didn't get to see him as he had gone off on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Day of West Liberty visited here yesterday.

EDEL

Reported by Miss Deloris Smith
Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carr and daughter Helen Rose, of Dayton, O., visited relatives here last week.

Miss Nellavene Peyton of Kellace was a guest Friday night of Misses Lottie Goodpaster and Eunice Hale, at the teachers' home.

Albert Dorsey of Great Lakes, Ill., who spent his 9 day leave with his wife, Mrs. Daisy Dorsey, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Murphy, left Sunday. He was accompanied by Dayton, O., by Mrs. Dorsey.

Ottis Rastin of Dayton, O., is visiting his brother-in-law, Roll Nickell and Mrs. Nickell.

Volney Patrick, who had been employed in Lexington, returned home Thursday night.

Miss Sara M. Conrad, principal of Ezel school, is confined to her room with flu.

Mrs. James Wheeler of Wellington spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Sam Williams.

Mrs. Pheba Smith of Artville was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams Saturday.

BURG

Reported by Daisy Mae Elam
Nov. 22.—Miss Lura Davis of West Liberty has been visiting her parents here this week and has been confined to her room for the past few days.

Elbert McIntosh was in West Liberty Saturday on business.

Miss Mary Elam, who attends school at the mission at Sky, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Elam, over the week end.

Chauden Crase got his call for the U. S. army. He will take his first examination Friday, Nov. 26.

Pvt. Virgil L. Risner, who had been stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky., is now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Miss Ruby Helen Crase of Cincinnati, O., was visiting her sister, Mrs. Garland Wagers, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Elam received a telegram Saturday from their son, Pvt. Jack Elam of Camp Carson, Colo., that he would be home on furlough for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wagers and family moved to Cincinnati, O., Sunday. Mr. Wagers has employment there.

H. R. Meloy of Clay City, an optometrist, was at this place Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Let's buy war bonds and stamps today for those soldier boys so far away.

Pvt. Jim Rudd from an army camp in Texas was visiting relatives and friends here Monday. He will return to another post in California Thursday for overseas duty.

PAYTON

Reported by Lucy DeBorde
Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Ventus Perkins and son Dale, of Blue Diamond, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. James S. DeBorde, at this place, over the week end, and Mrs. Myrtle Wells and daughter Jan Rae returned home with them.

The women of this place met with Mrs. Otto Perkins Thursday for an all day quilting. Present were: Mrs. Grace Wadkins, Mrs. Ethel Phipps and daughter Oma, Mrs. Serena Wells and granddaughter, Betty Elizabeth, Mrs. Lizzie Nickell, Mrs. Polly Perkins, Mrs. Creea Bolin, Misses Celia and Celia Bolin, Mrs. Lula Nickell and daughter Nancy, Geneva Nickell and daughter Betty Jean, Mrs. Seville DeBorde, Mrs. Myrtle Wells and daughter Jan Rae, Miss Juanita DeBorde, Mrs. Susan Perkins, Mrs. Hatfield Stidham, Mrs. Jetta Bolin and daughter Naomi, Mrs. Blanche Nickell, Mrs. Kitty Perkins, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Perkins. A good day's work was done and a good time enjoyed by all.

Born, Nov. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Gullett, a daughter—Karen Kay. Mr. Gullett has been employed at Dayton, O., but is at home now.

Roy King, A. S., who is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., has returned home on a furlough.

Misses Virginia and Eloise Oditt of Tallaga are visiting their sister, Mrs. Stella Perkins of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy, who are employed at Dayton, O., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Perkins.

SANDLICK

Reported by Delena Dulin
Nov. 23.—Doris Cantrell of Ophir, who is in the U. S. navy is home on a nine day leave with his parents.

Haney Gambill has been visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Elamton, the past few days.

Clayton Dulin of Elamton and Vonnell W. Cantrell of Minn take their last examination for the U. S. army Thursday, Nov. 25.

Miss Nola Cantrell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Troy Cantrell of Ophir. Nola is employed in Ohio.

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Miss Janie M. Dulin
Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dulin of Mima were in Ironton, O., Monday while Mrs. Dulin was having medical treatment. They returned home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Carl Cantrell, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be some better.

Henry Smith of Silverhill was taken to a Paintsville hospital Sunday night and was reported to be very ill.

Raymond Smith and Emerson Pack will leave Friday for their first examination for the U. S. army.

Mrs. Robert Williams of Elamton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haney Gambill here, Saturday and Sunday.

Billie and Clayton Dulin of Elamton were in this section Saturday and Sunday and took back a load of corn.

Clinton Cantrell of West Virginia has visited his parents here a few days last week.

Jersey Dulin, who is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bazie Dulin of this place, and other friends here. He will start back to camp Sunday. We wish him a happy life and a safe return.

FLORESS

Reported by Edna Cox Lewis
Nov. 29.—Bobby Lemaster of the U. S. navy, stationed somewhere in Illinois, has been spending a furlough with his parents at this place.

Miss Emma Cox was taken to West Liberty Saturday for medical treatment.

Nancy Emily Patrick, formerly of this place, who had been living with her son Ollie, in West Virginia the past year, died Nov. 21 and was brought back here for burial one day last week.

Walter Gullett, who is stationed somewhere in Texas, attended the funeral and burial of his grandmother at this place Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Patrick of Madison, W. Va., were Friday night guests of Mrs. Ida Elam.

Mrs. Vernon Williams, who is teaching school at this place, spent the week end at Dingus with her family.

Wesley Bolin who is employed at Dayton, O., spent the week end with his family at this place.

T. H. Easterling made a business trip to West Liberty Friday.

Pearl Elam took his final examination one day last week and passed. He will be at home about two weeks before he leaves for the army.

LICK BRANCH

Reported by Grace Riggsby
Nov. 30.—Mrs. Rena Riggsby received a letter from her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Riggsby. He reported he was somewhere in Africa and had been promoted from private to private first class. We will now address his letters, Pte Harold Riggsby. He said he would love to get letters from all his friends he use to be with so much.

Bobbie Lemasters of the U. S. navy was a guest of Otis Adkins one day last week. He returned to camp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dyer have moved back to Indian Creek.

Emory Keeton was the Saturday night guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Keeton, and was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Grace Riggsby. He returned to his work Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, a girl—Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lyon are moving back to their old home at Morehead.

Carl Keeton was in Bourbon county Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Caskey and two children Betty Mae and Jackie Lee are fixing to move to Bourbon county. They will be badly missed by their neighbors.

Let us not forget to write the boys in service. And send them the good old home paper.

MOON

Reported by Mary E. Ison
Nov. 22.—Pvt. Clyde Ferguson of Ft. Belvoir, Va., spent the week end with relatives here.

Isaac Ison of Moon and his brother-in-law, Henry Adkins of Newcombe, returned home from their work at Kingsport, Tennessee.

Miss Willodene Bailey of Keaton and Pte. Wendell Osborn of Fort Knox were week end guests of Miss Mary Ellen Ison.

Miss Irene Faye Skaggs who had been employed at East Chicago, Ind., has returned home.

Mrs. Dixie Pelfrey was baptized by Rev. A. C. Bradley at New Salem Sunday. Among those attended were: Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bradley of Williams Creek, Rev. Lonnie Pelfrey of Williams Creek, Rev. Jesse Gamble of Elkfork, Rev. H. H. Hayes of Morehead, Rev. Enoch Lewis of Newcombe, Rev. Donald Webber of Crockett, Rev. Harlin Fannin of Middlefork, and Rev. Bill Hill of Relief.

Mrs. Lexie Ferguson and daughter Clotie spent the week end with relatives at Barrack and Keaton.

VANCE FORK

Reported by Hattie Vance
Nov. 24.—The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Vance Nov. 21 and took their 8 months old son, Ernie Lee. The body was laid to rest in the home cemetery Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Helton and children of Franklin, O., were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Hattie Vance.

Delmuth Bailey of the U. S. army is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wardie Bailey of Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Helton and three sons, of Franklin, O., spent the week end with Mrs. Helton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis. Mrs. Helton stayed for a longer visit.

Harry Dean Vance of Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station, is spending a 9 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Vance.

NICKELL

Reported by Grace Haney
Nov. 29.—M. C. Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney of this place, celebrated his fifth birthday Friday.

Nov. 29, with a delicious dinner served by his mother and sister. He received many nice presents and was very much pleased with them all.

Besides those who were present, some who were unable to be here sent gifts. The day was enjoyed by all and everyone left wishing M. C. many more happy birthdays.

Aunt Mariah Gevedon, who has been confined to her room a few days is able to be out again.

The following persons spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney: Vernon Frazier of Ft. Gay, W. Va., J. G. Daniel of Johnson county, Ky., Joe Haney of Dayton, O., Donald and Harold Mann of Wellington, Ky., and Mrs. Martha Peyton and baby, of Panama.

Mrs. J. W. Prater was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Don Elam at Panama.

"For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Matt. 18: 20.

JEPTHA

Reported by Miss Geneva Fannin
Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Day and granddaughters, Shelby Jean Purdy, of New Boston, Ohio, were Saturday night guests of Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Fannin and Garland Day who is attending high school at New Boston, O., spent the week end with his mother, brothers and sisters.

Mr. Ballard Fannin, who is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. Fannin and little son Homer.

Miss Nancy E. Ferguson, who had been visiting home folks, has gone back to Mrs. Martha Caskey's of Long Branch, stay a while.

Manford and Woodrow Smith, who have been employed at Osborn, O., are at home for a few days.

Paul Ferguson, who is attending high school at West Liberty, spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.

Miss Cora Louise Smith fell at school one day last week, and broke her shoulder.

Woodie Smith will take his final examination for the U. S. army Nov. 25.

GRASSY CREEK
Reported by Helena Gevedon
Nov. 29.—Dr. J. Everett Carter and son and friend of Louise, hunted with J. M. Gevedon and visited John M. Carter one day last week.

Mrs. Lula Gevedon has returned for a visit from Dayton, Ohio.

Edw. James Goodpaster of Camp Berkeley, Texas, is on a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Emma Goodpaster, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Patton had as Thanksgiving guests Cpl. Paul Patton from Ft. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurlock and family, of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rhindner and family, of Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wells, of Springfield, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lawson and family of this place. All the family were at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Owan Chaney and son, of Osborn, O., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chaney.

Mrs. Carlie Allen of Chaney spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. John M. Carter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gevedon had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gevedon, Mrs. Ollie F. Gevedon, and Orene Gevedon of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. J. F. Ferguson of this place and Mrs. Stella Buchanan of Hazel Green recently visited their brother, Rev. Claude McClure in New Castle, Ind.

Edward Gevedon, Sile, of Great Lakes, Ill., Mrs. Edward Gevedon and son of Grayville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins of Cincinnati, O., visited this week their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon.

Miss Dolores Haney was in Frenchburg Saturday for medical treatment. She is suffering from an infected knee joint which was injured in a fall some months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Peyton and son, of Osborn, O., Mrs. Byron Honn and daughter, of Lexington, were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Sully Peyton.

Miss Delores Haney had as guests during the week end Bernice Murphy and Maralyn and Donald Mann, from Wellington, and Joe Haney of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Gevedon had business in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs and family and Ishmael Ferguson, of Osborn, O., were week end guests of relatives and attended church at Grassy Fork.

Pvt. Ivan Chaney of Ft. Jackson, S. C., is on a 14 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chaney. They also had as guests during the week end Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haney and family and Cpl. and Mrs. Casimer Stark, all of Osborn, Ohio.

Pert and James Gevedon had business in Lexington Monday.

DEHART

Reported by Christine Ward
Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Peyton and son Kenneth, of Osborn, O., spent a few days with Mrs. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cottle.

Mrs. Emma McClure, who had a very serious accident Thursday, was taken to a hospital at Lexington.

Clyde Robbins of Fairfield, O., visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robbins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hale entertained at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry, Christine and Ruby Ward, Frieda, Deloris and Geneva Fannin, Delbert Carpenter, Carl and Glenn Ward, and Pte. Alex Hale, who returned to camp that afternoon.

PINE GROVE

Reported by Mrs. W. L. Murphy
Nov. 29.—Oscar Rupe has been seriously ill for the past week.

Mrs. Tenny Spradling is visiting her husband, who is in a hospital at Dayton, Ohio.

Wm. Halsey and son made a business trip to West Liberty Friday and were accompanied home by his granddaughter, Lucille Little.

Miss Etta Tutt of Dayton, O., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tutt, and was accompanied back by her sister, Mabel.

Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphy.

W. B. Lane and Courtney Lane left Saturday for Lynn, Ind., to see their mother, who is not expected to live.

MIMA
Reported by Piddie Cantrell
Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Walker Williams were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keaton of Moon.

Oral Keaton, Mrs. Lucy Pelfrey, and Miss Gertrude Smith, who have been working in East Chicago, Ind., for some time, visited some of their relatives here a few days last week.

Bud Smith, who has been working in Columbus, O., came in Sunday for a few days' visit with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Smith and Mrs. Monie Robbins.

Pvt. Winston Smith, who is spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, will leave for his camp Dec. 13. We all hope he will have a grand time while he is here and we wish him good luck and a safe journey back to his camp.

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